THE DAILY STANDARD

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DAILY STANDARD, AVAILABLE AT: Paylor's Store, Lambert's Cafe, Bus Station, Holiday Inn, Little Giant Foods, Barkett's Big Star, Park-A-Lot, Proffers Bi-Rite, War Drum, El Capri, Hospital, Jolly Cab, Penney's Corner, Post Office, Dunn Hotel, Blackburn's Grill, Imperial Lanes, Marks & Stearnes, and Sikeston IGA.

Dexter Wins Fram Plant

DEXTER -- The Fram Corporation of East Providence, R.I., will build a 125,000 square foot manufacturing plant here, employing 175 persons at the start.

The announcement was made jointly in Jefferson City Wednesday by Gov. Warren E. Hearnes and V. A. Johnson, vice president in charge of manufacturing for Fram, which makes oil, air and fuel filters for automobiles and trucks.

The plant is expected to start production by July 1, 1968, in a building to be constructed by the city and leased to the company for 10 years.

Mayor Willis Conner said the company chose Dexter because the city met the company's facility needs, which included an adequate labor supply.

A Fram official told Dexter officials that a circle had been drawn on a map to determine the territory in which the company wanted to locate for distribution purposes.

However, the unnamed city which was in the center of the circle did not meet the company's needs. That city is 100 miles north of Dexter.

Fram officials began looking for other cities within the circle and found that Dexter best met the company's needs of any of 21 sites investigated.

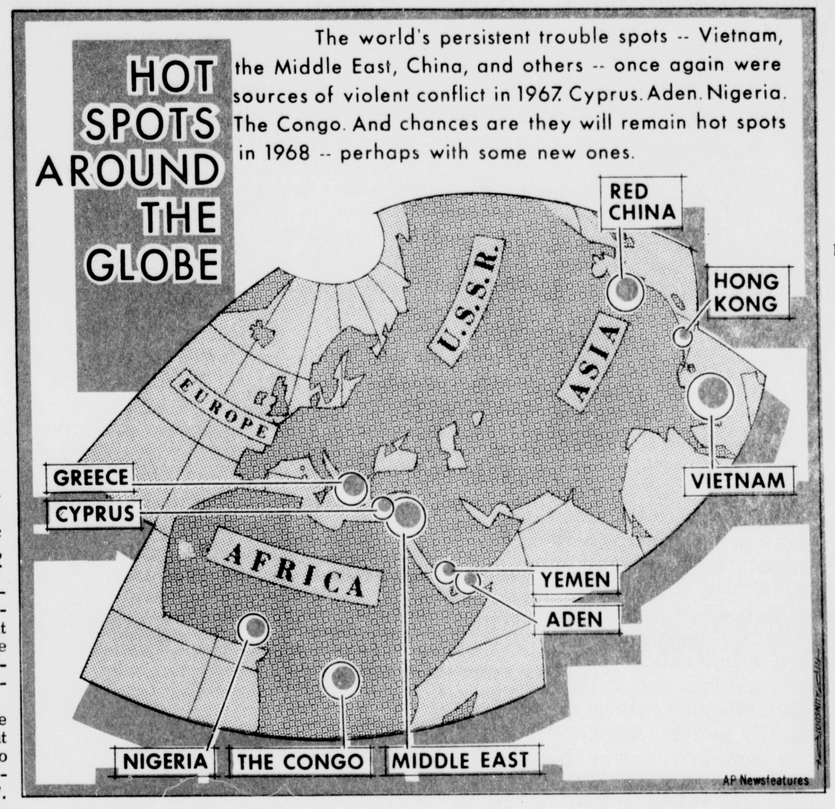
Mayor Conner said a $650,000 industrial revenue bond issue election would have to be passed by Dexter residents to finance construction of the plant.

No election date has been set but Mayor Conner said that it would be held as soon as possible.

The plant will be located near the railroad tracks about one-fourth of a mile west of One Mile Road.

The mayor commended the Chamber of Commerce industrial committee for its work in bringing the plant to Dexter.

"The committee did a wonderful job," he said. "We're just glad we got it."



$120 in Fines Levied Against One Motorist

NEW MADRID -- Judge Erie Wright heard these cases in magistrate court:

Billy Lynn Barnes, charged with driving while intoxicated, paid a total of $120 fines, his license was revoked for one year, given six months in jail, and put on probation for one year. On a charge of possession of whisky, he paid $61. In a case with three counts charged against him, failing to dim lights, careless and imprudent driving, failure to signal for left turn, and improper muffler, he was fined $5 on each count, plus costs, for a total of $26.

Robert Williams paid $105 for speeding and on a charge of being an unlicensed operator.

Andrew Lee Beasley and Virtis Jones each paid $100 on charges of speeding.

Paying $50 fines on speeding charges were Larry Joe Chase, Harold Hagner Jr., Amos Ingram, Henry Jones, Williard Perry, Thomas Clem and Robert Glenn Brackett.

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Commercial Transport was charged $40 for overweight vehicle of 900 pounds.

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Willie B. Howard was fined $35 for careless and reckless driving, and passing in face of oncoming traffic.

Speeding and no operator's license charges cost Phillips Dupree $35. Frank Elmer Stultz paid $35 on a careless and reckless driving charge.

Assessed $30 fines on speeding charges were Charlie Benjamine Hunter, James E. Wadley, Ralph McDaniel, Penate Lochow, Allan E. Rosen, Roger G. Ratliff, Preston Gilliam, Louis C. Love, Theodore Hampton, Tyrone McAfee, Sam Walter and Arvell Jr. Duke.

Crawford Lee McDonald paid $30 on a speeding charge and on a charge of being an unlicensed operator.

A charge of lending an operator's license to another person cost Leroy Toliver $25.

Frank Helmes, Planters Implement Co., and Swift & Co. each paid $15 on charges of improper registration.

Jessie D. Mims was fined $15 on a charge of permitting underage person to drive.

Limited driving privileges were granted Otis A. Plunk upon payment of $10 court costs.

The case against Calvin Cook, charged with petit larceny, was dismissed on payment of court costs.

Potosi Declared Disaster Area

JEFFERSON CITY (AP) — Gov. Warren E. Hearnes today declared Potosi, Washington County and adjacent areas as a disaster area under state law because of tornado damage they suffered earlier this month.

He said this would authorize state agencies to use personnel and equipment wherever necessary "for the preservation of life, property and the restoration of public facilities."

The governor acted at the request of Mayor Homer E. McClain of Potosi and Bernard Politte, presiding judge of the Washington County Court.

Hearnes noted in his letter to them there was not enough damage to public property to qualify as a federal disaster area. But the Office of Economic Opportunity and the Small Business Administration have been asked to do what they can to help with any aid available plus long term, low interest loans.

He suggested the local officials send specific requests to Col. James H. Bash, state civil defense director in charge of emergency state aid.

Concert Will Feature Howard's Piano Music

Harry Howard, pianist, who will appear in an Accent on Youth concert at 7:30 p.m. Friday at the Holiday Inn. He teaches vocal music in grades nine through 12 at Lafayette high school in St. Joseph.

Vocalists Patti McMullin and Roger Tolliver also will be on the program.

Howard, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Howard, is a 1963 graduate of Sikeston high school and a 1967 graduate of Lincoln University in Jefferson City.

He was a member of the Sikeston high school concert choir, National Forensic League chapter and Future Teachers of America chapter. He won a Daughters of American Revolution history award.

He received a bachelor of music education degree from Lincoln, where he was accompanist for the College concert choir, president of the Music Educators National Conference 359, president of the Wesley Foundation, vice president of Phi Mu Alpha Symphonia, professional music fraternity.

Howard was a member of the Missouri Methodist Student Movement and was named to Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities in 1966-67.

The program for Friday's concert:

Miss McMullin, "Serenade" (Toselli), "My Favorite Things," "The Shadow of Your Smile" and "Love Is a Many Splendored Thing."

Howard, Beethoven's "Sonata in E Major", allegro portion, "Somewhere Over the Rainbow," "Ebb Tide" and "The Impossible Dream."

Tolliver, "Strangers In the Night," "Born Free," "Moon River" and "In the Chapel In the Moonlight."

Miss McMullin, "Without a Song" and "Exodus."

Tolliver, "Something Stupid" and "Yesterday."

Howard, "Reflections in the Water" by Debussy, "Misty" and "King of Kings."

Tolliver, "He."

Miss McMullin, "The Lord's Prayer."

Miss McMullin and Tolliver, "May Each Day."



Harry Howard

Three Hurt on Train

CARBONDALE, Ill. (AP) — Eight cars of the Illinois Central Railroad's Panama Limited-Magnolia Star derailed south of Carbondale late Wednesday night, injuring three persons, one seriously.

The rest of an estimated 150 passengers who had left Chicago Wednesday afternoon were able to resume their trip to New Orleans within three hours after the midnight accident.

Among the uninjured passengers were William B. Johnson, Illinois Central president, and O. H. Zimmerman, the line's vice president and general manager.

A railroad flagman, Orvis Crain of Centralia, was admitted to doctors hospital in Carbondale with serious injuries.

A porter and one passenger, not identified were treated and released.

Several other passengers were shaken up but none seriously enough to require hospital treatment.

"We were very fortunate that more people weren't injured," said Harry B. Coonce, division superintendent at St. Louis.

The cause of the derailment was not immediately earned.

Five sleeping cars, two diners and one lounge car left the rails about five miles south of Carbondale, tearing up southbound trackage the length of the derailed cars.

Hickenlooper To Retire

DES MOINES, Iowa (AP) — U.S Sen. Bourke B. Hickenlooper announced Thursday he will not seek another term in office because of his advanced age. He is 71.

At the same time, James Bromwell of Cedar Rapids, former Iowa 2nd District congressman, said he will seek the Republican nomination for the job, but won't make a formal announcement until after the first of the year.

"I will be 72," Hickenlooper told a news conference. "The people of Iowa are entitled to a vigorous and extensive campaign. I would not be able to fulfill that obligation."

He declined to endorse anyone as his replacement in the senatorial seat he has held since 1945.

State Sen. David Stanley of Muscatine has been campaigning actively for five months for the Republican nomination for senator.

On the Democratic side, Gov. Harold Hughes has announced he will run for the Senate next year instead of seeking a fourth term as governor.

Hickenlooper is the second veteran Republican to announce retirement from the Senate this month. Sen. Frank Carlson, 73, of Kansas announced his retirement Dec. 19.

Hickenlooper is chairman of the Senate Republican Policy Committee in Washington. He is a former chairman of the Joint Senate-House Committee on Atomic Energy and now is ranking GOP member of that committee.

He also is ranking Republican on the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, and No. 2 Republican on the Aeronautics and Space Committee.

Navy Deserters Seek Asylum

STOCKHOLM, Sweden (AP) — Four American sailors who deserted and fled to Moscow to protest the Vietnam war will ask for political asylum in Sweden, the Swedish Committee for Vietnam announced today.

It said the Americans would arrive early Friday on a regular flight from Moscow and immediately seek asylum in Sweden as political refugees.

The Americans are Richard D. Bailey, 19, of Jacksonville, Fla.; John M. Barilla, 20, of Catonville, Md.; Craig W. Anderson, 20, of San Jose, Calif.; and Michael A. Lindner, 19, of Mount Pocono, Pa. They deserted their ship in Yokosuka, Japan, and were taken to Moscow six weeks ago.

The Swedish committee said the Americans had appealed to it for help.

The sailors lack American passports but have been issued Red Cross documents similar to those given refugees after World War I.

A member of the diplomatic community in Moscow reported Wednesday the four were "fed up with Russia" and were anxious to get to Sweden.

Police Arrest Three On Traffic Charges

Police made three arrests Wednesday, two on careless and imprudent driving charges and one on a charge of defective brakes.

Susie Elizabeth Lane, Charleston, charged with having inadequate brakes; Ben F. Carroll, route one, Oran, charged with careless and imprudent driving and running a stop sign; Charles T. Eaton, Jr., 835 Greer, charged with careless and imprudent driving.

Police Seek Dog Snatchers

A German shepherd dog is missing from the home of Bonnie Hammock, 206 Heath street, who reported her loss to the police department yesterday.

Arthur Ashcraft, a neighbor, reported to officers that he saw two men in a black sedan, pick up the animal and place it in a car on Lake street.

Munitions Plant Fires Kill Three

GOODYEAR, Ariz. (AP) — Fire flashed through a munitions plant, fatally injuring two persons in one of two fires in the nation at such factories Wednesday.

One man was killed and 15 injured in a fire and explosion at a Hanover, Mass., plant that manufactures antipersonnel mines for use in Vietnam.

The fire at this Phoenix suburb occurred in a small building housing a mortar shell assembly room, about 30 feet from the main plant of Unidynamics, Inc. The building remained intact.

A company spokesman said only two persons were in the building when the blaze went through it. He declined to say what was manufactured in that building.

South Vietnamese Praise M16 Rifles

SAIGON (AP) — South Vietnamese soldiers today credited the M16 rifle, which U.S. troops had criticized, with the punch that enabled them to kill scores of Viet Cong in a lopsided battle earlier this week.

South Vietnamese headquarters announced that the 1st Regiment of the South Vietnamese 1st Division was issued the weapon only two days before the battle Tuesday in Quang Tri Province.

Molly Bee Sends Christmas Greetings

Molly Bee, Burbank, Calif., singing star of the Grand Ole Opry, is no stranger to Luther Murphy, 105 Garwood St.

Molly remembered him with this Christmas telegram:

"My best wishes to you and your family, a Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year."

Murphy has been a shut-in since 1948, but although confined to bed he has been busy with leathercraft.

He writes his favorite western singer and his letters are acknowledged. They are forwarded to her while traveling throughout the country.

The Christmas message was from Michigan.

Murphy met the star at the Jaycee Rodeo.

The singer wrote recently: "I travel a lot and never know where I'll be from one week to another."

UNITED NATIONS, N. Y. (AP)- Trouble erupted in more than a dozen countries this year, but violence centered in Asia, where the Vietnam war raged on, and in the Middle East, where bloody fighting exploded between Arab and Jew.

In Vietnam, where U. S. forces now outnumber those who fought in Korea, the fighting continued to escalate as the United States steadily added new bombing targets in the North and ground fighting spread in the South.

Violence reached Korea as northern infiltrators crossed the border in greater numbers than any time since the Korean War and engaged in bloody clashes.

In Communist China, Red Guards went on a rampage early this year, dragging chinese leaders from their homes and forcing them to "confess" their errors. Soon British and other diplomats were being manhandled and full-scale battles were reported throughout the country.

Despite trouble at home, the Chinese Reds found time to harass British authorities in nearby Hong Kong with strikes and terror attacks.

For the third time in two decades, Arab and Israeli armies battled in the Middle East. In six days the war itself was over, as Israel overran Egypt, Syria and Jordan. But the issue of Israeli withdrawal from these areas, an end to Arab belligerency and the future of 1.5 million Arab refugees remained in dispute and will probably take a long time to settle.

In early November, airports and military installations in Greece lay under backout. In Turkey, navy crews set sail abroad destroyers for the coast Cyprus. On the island, Greek and Turkish Cypriot forces piled sandbags atop the fortifications. The war preparations were triggered when Greek Cypriot troops attacked two Turkish Cypriot villages, killing 24 defenders. War was finally averted when President Johnson's emissary, Cyrus Vance, and other peacemakers persuaded the disputants to hold their fire.

In Greece, the trouble came to a head last April when a group of colonels seized power and set up a military dictatorship. King Constantine was kept on as a figurehead although he made plain his distaste for the junta. In December, Constatine, supported by part of the army, attempted a countercoup, but it was quickly crushed and the young monarch fled to Rome.

In December, Britain said a relieved farewell in South Arabia after 128 years of troubled rule terminated by a year of skirmishing in which 56 British soldiers and 300 Arabs were killed. When the Arabs were not shooting at Britons, they were fighting among themselves. In Aden, not even 10,000 British tween could prevent fighting between the National Liberation Front and the Front for the Liberation of Occupied South Yeman.

Yemen was wracked by continued cival war between the republicans backed by Egypt's President Gamal Abdel Nasser and the ousted royalists backed by Saudi Arabia. Events took a new turn in November when Yemen President Abdullah Sallal was toppled. The overthrow encouraged the royalists to step up their attacks as Egyptian forces finally began pulling out.

In the volatile Congo there was new violence as white mercenary forces under Col. Jean "Black Jack" Schramme announced their intention of overthrowing President Joseph Mobutu. But Schramme lacked the manpower to carry out his plan.

Nigeria, Africa's most populous nation with some 55 million people, became embroiled in civil war also. It began when rebels in the breakaway province of Biafra proclaimed themselves a nation and went to war with the federal army of Nigeria. Each side is estimated to have about 50,000 men under arms.

Thus, as 1967 draws to a close, old persistent trouble spots remain thorns in the side of world peace -- and portend still more ill news for 1968.

More Snow In Forecast

KANSAS CITY (AP)— Missouri is in the path of another low pressure system and may get some more snow.

Skies will be mostly cloudy with a chance of snow flurries in the northwest and a better chance for them in the east and south.

Snow falling to the west this morning was expected to move across southern Kansas and into southwest Missouri tonight and move eastward across that section Friday.

Lows tonight will be in the 10-15 range in the north and in the 20s elsewhere. Friday's highs will be in the upper 20s and low 30s.

The state's low this morning was 12 at St. Louis.

Court Grants Four Divorces

NEW MADRID - Four divorces, one annulment and three judgments were granted by Judge William L. Ragland in circuit court. Court will be in session on Jan. 2, when Judge Ragland will handle criminal cases.

Decree of divorce and restoration to maiden name of Isaacs was granted in the suit of Linda Ann Hillman vs. Larry Earl Hillman.

Saundra Dianne Blackley was granted a divorce and restoration of maiden name of Carpenter in her suit against Johnny Ireton Blackley.

In the suit of Glendell Timms Johnson, by next friend Mae Dillard vs. Bob Johnson, plaintiff was granted a decree of divorce and restoration of maiden name of Timms.

Plaintiff was granted a decree of divorce and restoration of former name of Bula in the suit of Peggy Ann Shannon vs. John Charles Shannon.

An annulment was granted plaintiff in the case of Nancy Corene Owens vs. James H. Owens.

In a personal injury suit, judgment of $18,000 was granted Carolyn June Rader, by next friend Alta Rader vs. Sharon Kay Presley.

Judgment for $564.72 was granted in the case of Nailling Truck and Tractor Co. vs. Rueben Hillis.

Saveway Oil Co., was granted judgment of $650.72 against Loren D. Barham, doing business as Saveway Service.

Tires, Wood, Cars Injure Four

Four were admitted to the emergency room of the Missouri Delta Community hospital Wednesday:

Wayne Angle, Benton, fell from a rack of tires, injuring knees:

Marshall Cullins, Sikeston, piece of wood hit him in eye; Clyde Fodge, Sikeston, car accident;

and Benjamin C. Franks, Matthews, car accident.

Hearnes Toasted For New Industry

NEW MADRID -- Gov. Warren E. Hearnes was guest of honor at a noon luncheon Wednesday at the country club, given by the industrial team in appreciation of his efforts in securing the $70 million alumina reduction plant.

Attending were State Sen. J.F. Patterson and Baxter Southern, both of Caruthersville; Neil Adams, Springfield, director of Associated Electric Cooperatives; State Rep. Gene Copeland; Mayor Robert Riley; Hal Hunter Jr., city attorney; alderman Dick Phillips Jr. and Sam Hunter Jr., president of the Chamber of Commerce.

John Fitchs' first steamboat in 1785 went three miles an hour on the Delaware River.

The United States severed diplomatic relations with Cuba Jan. 3, 1961.

Bus and Subway Strike Favored

NEW YORK (AP) — Thousands of bus and subway workers, shouting and roaring their approval have voted overwhelmingly to strike at 5 a.m. New Year's Day unless they have a new contract by then.

The voice vote at Wednesday night's mass meeting followed an appeal by leaders of the 36,000-man Transport Workers Union for the Transit Authority to make an equitable offer.

"We don't want a strike," Matthew Guinan, international president of the TWU told the meeting. "We know that the last strike cost the city a lot and our own workers a lot."

Hiring for Clinic Jobs Nearly Completed

The regional mental retardation diagnostic clinic on Plaza Drive is now completing the task of hiring personnel.

The facility hopes to begin accepting young patients between Jan. 15 and Feb. 1, David Ragan is administrator.

New equipment has been placed in the clinic.

Interviews for personnel have been underway two weeks, and according to Mrs. Jack Lopp, RN, director of nursing service, as many as five to nine times the number of each classification of nurses and aides needed, have been interviewed.

The staff will be completed by Jan. 15. A few more may be added as the clinic receives its capacity of 40 patients after all work on the building is completed by Ryan Construction Company.

Dr. Joseph Blanton will head the medical staff. He will spend four hours each day at the clinic after it is in full operation.

Members of the staff also will include William Ballard, business manager, Glenda Duke, accountant; Steve Lacy, director of social service; Mrs. June Hilpert, Cape Girardeau, clinical case worker.

Two additional registered nurses and three licensed practical nurses will be employed.

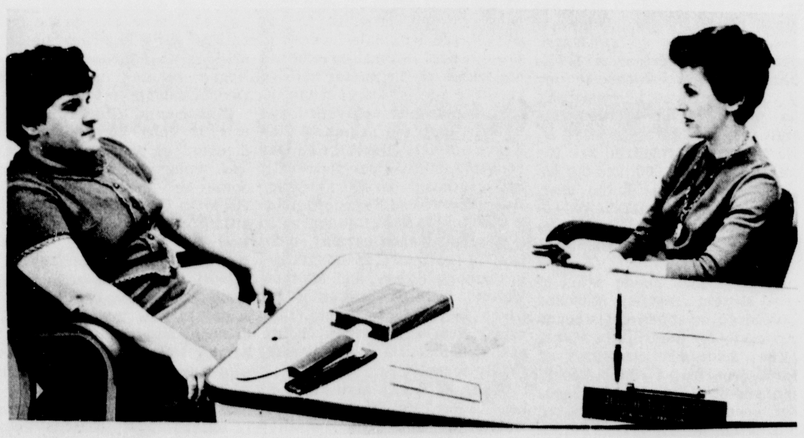
Office workers include Mrs. Norma Wolfe, Sikeston secretary to administrator; Evelyn Boyer and Sylvia Wilkinson, both of Sikeston, clinic secretaries. Stenographers and clerks are Irene Jordan, Gray Ridge, and Frances McCracken, Charleston.

The hospital attendant aides are Earl Bowen, Flat River, Juanita Rogers, Morehouse; Ruth Voelker, Bertrand; Virginia Nelson, Sikeston; Melba Harlan, Gray Ridge, Nellie Bennett and Mary Champion, both of New Madrid.

Mattie Moring of Sikeston will be head cook and will be assisted by Ida Hill, Nellie Pearson, Addie Cowger, all of Sikeston. Helpers will be Lola Nelson, Mattie Lynxwiller both of Sikeston.

Custodial supervisor will be Ladelle Berkbigler, with Buss Johnson as assistant. John Palmer will be plant engineer. All are of Sikeston. The groundskeeper will be Rufus Thompson, Malden, and the driver will be W. M. Thurman, Sikeston.

Mrs. Lopp lives with her husband and two sons at 212 Kramer drive. Her husband is owner of J and J Homes. Their sons are Jay, 9, and Craig, 6, students at Lee Hunter school. She graduated from Reid Memorial hospital school of nursing, Richmond, Ind., in 1957, and attended Ball State university, Muncie, Ind. She received her Bachelor of Schiece degree in nursing in 1959.



THE TASK OF interviewing more than 150 persons for the regional mental retardation clinic jobs will end within a week or 10 days. Mrs. Jack Lopp, RN, right, director of nursing service, interviews one of the applicants, Mrs. Peggy Cox, of Canalou.

Boyd Romines Dexter Car Victim

Two men fatally injured in a two-car collision five miles south of Gobler yesterday morning were identified as Boyd Romines, 64, Dexter, and James Bruce, 48, Jonesboro, Ark.

The crash occurred on route 164 in Pemiscot county.

Romines was driving a 1965 Ford, which the highway patrol said failed to stop at a stop sign, and pulled into the path of the 1955 Ford, driven by Bruce. Both drivers were alone.

The bodies were taken to the Emerson Funeral Home in Kennett.

Seven were injured Wednesday at 10:45 p.m. in a two-car collision on highway 25, a half-mile south of Kennett.

George William Slicer, 17, Kennett, lost control of his 1960 Pontiac on the icy pavement and skidded into the path of a 1958 Chevrolet, driven by Bobby D. Sanders, 20, Little Rock.

Injured were Sanders, driver of the Chevrolet, a head injury, and nose cuts. Two passengers in his car, Teresa Bee, 15, Norco, Calif., received bruises to her right arm, and Raymond Laws, 19, Kennett, cuts on his face.

Injured in the Slicer car were the driver, with cuts on his elbow and hand. Passengers in his car injured were Joe Slicer, 16, Kennett, head injury; Randy Glover, 15, St. Louis, cuts and bruises on his forehead, and Lee Reed, 16, Kennett, cuts on his right shoulder.

All the injured were taken to the Dunklin County Memorial hospital, Kennett.

Three were injured in a two-car crash Wednesday at 10:30 p.m. at the junction of highway 61 and Matthews.

A 1964 Pontiac, driven by Benjamin C. Franks, 66, Matthews, pulled across highway 61 in front of a 1963 Pontiac, driven by Olla Lee Jolley, 39, Blodgett, striking the Jolley car in the side.

Injured was Jolley, cuts on his head and a possible back injury, and Franks, with cuts on head and chest injuries. A passenger in his car, Clyde Fodge, 40, Sikeston, received mouth cuts. Franks received cuts on his head and a possible chest injury.

The injured were taken to the Missouri Delta Community hospital.

In an accident on slick pavement one mile north of Portageville, on highway 61, at 5 p.m., Wallace Lee, 62, Sikeston, driver of a 1968 Ford mail truck, escaped injury when his car slid off the highway into a ditch and overturned.

Judgments Awarded Two In Magistrate Court

NEW MADRID - These cases were handled in the magistrate court of Judge Erie Wright this week:

Judgment of $181.92, plus $8 costs, were granted in the suit of George W. Dawson and Harry F. Leuer vs. Ed Graham and Estelle Graham.

In the suit of Lott's Welding and Repairs vs. Eugene Weldon, $432.36 judgment was granted plus $7 costs.

Three persons were charged with speeding. Ina Elizabeth Pinion paid a total of $100 for careless and imprudent driving and speeding. Hosie Lee Brown forfeited $70 bond on a speeding charge, and Charles Elvis McCann paid a $15 fine for speeding.

Norman Ray Flowers paid $15 on a charge of having expired license plates.

A charge of permitting an unauthorized operator to operate a motorcycle cost Hubert F. Bewley $15.

Charged with operating an overweight vehicle of 1,850 pounds, Melton Truck Lines paid $130.

A total of $25 was paid by James Wayne Shingleton on charges of following to closely and careless and imprudent driving.

Leonidus Dawkins forfeited bond of $35 on a charge of careless and reckless driving and following too closely.

Weather

Cloudy and cold tonight with chance of a period of slight snow tonight. Low tonight 18 to 25. Friday partly cloudy and cold, high 25 to 30. Probability of measureable precipitation tonight 30 per cent, Friday 10.

HIGH AND LOW YESTERDAY

High and low temperatures for the 24-hour period ending at 7:30 a.m. today were 33 and 21 degrees. Three eighths of an inch of snow fell.

Sunset today - - - - - - 4:49 p.m.
Sunrise tomorrow - - - 7:11 a.m.
Moonrise tomorrow - - 5:48 a.m.
New Moon - - - - - - - - Dec. 30

Mercury, the smallest planet in the solar system, is now almost directly beyond the sun. Mercury is about 134 million miles from the earth today, its greatest distance since November, 1963.

Correction



In a story of a theft Tuesday across the street from the Malone theater, the auto was parked on the lot of the Missouri Pacific railroad station and not the Frisco station.

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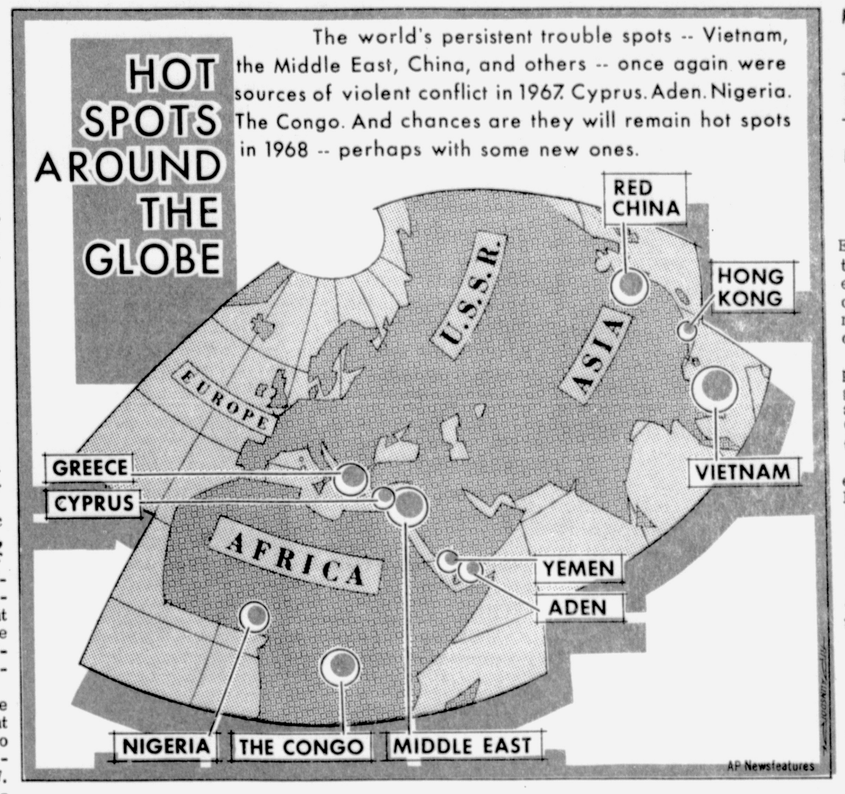
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Jessie D. Mims was fined $15 on a charge of permitting underage person to drive.

Limited driving privileges were granted Otis A. Plunk upon payment of $10 court costs.

The case against Calvin Cook, charged with petit larceny, was dismissed on payment of court costs.

Hickenlooper To Retire

DES MOINES, Iowa (AP) -- U.S Sen. Bourke B. Hickenlooper announced Thursday he will not seek another term in office because of his advanced age. He is 71.

At the same time, James Bromwell of Cedar Rapids, former Iowa 2nd District congressman, said he will seek the Republican nomination for the job, but won't make a formal announcement until after the first of the year.

"I will be 72," Hickenlooper told a news conference. "The people of Iowa are entitled to a vigorous and extensive campaign. I would not be able to fulfill that obligation."

He declined to endorse anyone as his replacement in the senatorial seat he has held since 1945.

State Sen. David Stanley of Muscatine has been campaigning actively for five months for the Republican nomination for senator.

On the Democratic side, Gov. Harold Hughes has announced he will run for the Senate next year instead of seeking a fourth term as governor.

Hickenlooper is the second veteran Republican to announce retirement from the Senate this month. Sen. Frank Carlson, 73, of Kansas announced his retirement Dec. 19.

Hickenlooper is chairman of the Senate Republican Policy Committee in Washington. He is a former chairman of the Joint Senate-House Committee on Atomic Energy and now is ranking GOP member of that committee.

He also is ranking Republican on the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, and No. 2 Republican on the Aeronautics and Space Committee.

Navy Deserters Seek Asylum

STOCKHOLM, Sweden (AP) -- Four American sailors who deserted and fled to Moscow to protest the Vietnam war will ask for political asylum in Sweden, the Swedish Committee for Vietnam announced today.

It said the Americans would arrive early Friday on a regular flight from Moscow and immediately seek asylum in Sweden as political refugees.

The Americans are Richard D. Bailey, 19, of Jacksonville, Fla.; John M. Barilla, 20, of Catonville, Md.; Craig W. Anderson, 20, of San Jose, Calif.; and Michael A. Lindner, 19, of Mount Pocono, Pa. They deserted their ship in Yokosuka, Japan, and were taken to Moscow six weeks ago.

The Swedish committee said the Americans had appealed to it for help.

The sailors lack American passports but have been issued Red Cross documents similar to those given refugees after World War I.

A member of the diplomatic community in Moscow reported Wednesday the four were "fed up with Russia" and were anxious to get to Sweden.

Potosi Declared Disaster Area

JEFFERSON CITY (AP) -- Gov. Warren E. Hearnes today declared Potosi, Washington County and adjacent areas as a disaster area under state law because of tornado damage they suffered earlier this month.

He said this would authorize state agencies to use personnel and equipment wherever necessary "for the preservation of life, property and the restoration of public facilities."

The governor acted at the request of Mayor Homer E. McClain of Potosi and Bernard Politte, presiding judge of the Washington County Court.

Hearnes noted in his letter to them there was not enough damage to public property to qualify as a federal disaster area. But the Office of Economic Opportunity and the Small Business Administration have been asked to do what they can to help with any aid available plus long term, low interest loans.

He suggested the local officials send specific requests to Col. James H. Bash, state civil defense director in charge of emergency state aid.

Munitions Plant Fires Kill Three

GOODYEAR, Ariz. (AP) -- Fire flashed through a munitions plant, fatally injuring two persons in one of two fires in the nation at such factories Wednesday.

One man was killed and 15 injured in a fire and explosion at a Hanover, Mass., plant that manufactures antipersonnel mines for use in Vietnam.

The fire at this Phoenix suburb occurred in a small building housing a mortar shell assembly room, about 30 feet from the main plant of Unidynamics, Inc. The building remained intact.

A company spokesman said only two persons were in the building when the blaze went through it. He declined to say what was manufactured in that building.

South Vietnamese Praise M16 Rifles

SAIGON (AP) -- South Vietnamese soldiers today credited the M16 rifle, which U.S. troops had criticized, with the punch that enabled them to kill scores of Viet Cong in a lopsided battle earlier this week.

South Vietnamese headquarters announced that the 1st Regiment of the South Vietnamese 1st Division was issued the weapon only two days before the battle Tuesday in Quang Tri Province.

Concert Will Feature Howard's Piano Music

Harry Howard, pianist, who will appear in an Accent on Youth concert at 7:30 p.m. Friday at the Holiday Inn. He teaches vocal music in grades nine through 12 at Lafayette high school in St. Joseph.

Vocalists Patti McMullin and Roger Tolliver also will be on the program.

Howard, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Howard, is a 1963 graduate of Sikeston high school and a 1967 graduate of Lincoln University in Jefferson City.

He was a member of the Sikeston high school concert choir, National Forensic League chapter and Future Teachers of America chapter. He won a Daughters of American Revolution history award.

He received a bachelor of music education degree from Lincoln, where he was accompanist for the College concert choir, president of the Music Educators National Conference 359, president of the Wesley Foundation, vice president of Phi Mu Alpha Symphonia, professional music fraternity.

Howard was a member of the Missouri Methodist Student Movement and was named to Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities in 1966-67.

The program for Friday's concert:

Miss McMullin, "Serenade" (Toselli), "My Favorite Things," "The Shadow of Your Smile" and "Love Is a Many Splendored Thing."

Howard, Beethoven's "Sonata in E Major", allegro portion, "Somewhere Over the Rainbow," "Ebb Tide" and "The Impossible Dream."

Tolliver, "Strangers In the Night," "Born Free," "Moon River" and "In the Chapel In the Moonlight."

Miss McMullin, "Without a Song" and "Exodus."

Tolliver, "Something Stupid" and "Yesterday."

Howard, "Reflections in the Water" by Debussy, "Misty" and "King of Kings."

Tolliver, "He."

Miss McMullin, "The Lord's Prayer."

Miss McMullin and Tolliver, "May Each Day."



Harry Howard

Police Arrest Three On Traffic Charges

Police made three arrests Wednesday, two on careless and imprudent driving charges and one on a charge of defective brakes.

Susie Elizabeth Lane, Charleston, charged with having inadequate brakes; Ben F. Carroll, route one, Oran, charged with careless and imprudent driving and running a stop sign; Charles T. Eaton, Jr., 835 Greer, charged with careless and imprudent driving.

Police Seek Dog Snatchers

A German shepherd dog is missing from the home of Bonnie Hammock, 206 Heath street, who reported her loss to the police department yesterday.

Arthur Ashcraft, a neighbor, reported to officers that he saw two men in a black sedan, pick up the animal and place it in a car on Lake street.

Molly Bee Sends Christmas Greetings

Molly Bee, Burbank, Calif., singing star of the Grand Ole Opry, is no stranger to Luther Murphy, 105 Garwood St.

Molly remembered him with this Christmas telegram:

"My best wishes to you and your family, a Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year."

Murphy has been a shut-in since 1948, but although confined to bed he has been busy with leathercraft.

He writes his favorite western singer and his letters are acknowledged. They are forwarded to her while traveling throughout the country.

The Christmas message was from Michigan.

Murphy met the star at the Jaycee Rodeo.

The singer wrote recently: "I travel a lot and never know where I'll be from one week to another."

Hearnes Toasted For New Industry

NEW MADRID -- Gov. Warren E. Hearnes was guest of honor at a noon luncheon Wednesday at the country club, given by the industrial team in appreciation of his efforts in securing the $70 million alumina reduction plant.

Attending were State Sen. J.F. Patterson and Baxter Southern, both of Caruthersville; Neil Adams, Springfield, director of Associated Electric Cooperatives; State Rep. Gene Copeland; Mayor Robert Riley; Hal Hunter Jr., city attorney; alderman Dick Phillips Jr. and Sam Hunter Jr., president of the Chamber of Commerce.

John Fitchs' first steamboat in 1785 went three miles an hour on the Delaware River.

The United States severed diplomatic relations with Cuba Jan. 3, 1961.

UNITED NATIONS, N. Y. (AP)- Trouble erupted in more than a dozen countries this year, but violence centered in Asia, where the Vietnam war raged on, and in the Middle East, where bloody fighting exploded between Arab and Jew.

In Vietnam, where U. S. forces now outnumber those who fought in Korea, the fighting continued to escalate as the United States steadily added new bombing targets in the North and ground fighting spread in the South.

Violence reached Korea as northern infiltrators crossed the border in greater numbers than any time since the Korean War and engaged in bloody clashes.

In Communist China, Red Guards went on a rampage early this year, dragging chinese leaders from their homes and forcing them to "confess" their errors. Soon British and other diplomats were being manhandled and full-scale battles were reported throughout the country.

Despite trouble at home, the Chinese Reds found time to harass British authorities in nearby Hong Kong with strikes and terror attacks.

For the third time in two decades, Arab and Israeli armies battled in the Middle East. In six days the war itself was over, as Israel overran Egypt, Syria and Jordan. But the issue of Israeli withdrawal from these areas, an end to Arab belligerency and the future of 1.5 million Arab refugees remained in dispute and will probably take a long time to settle.

In early November, airports and military installations in Greece lay under backout. In Turkey, navy crews set sail abroad destroyers for the coast Cyprus. On the island, Greek and Turkish Cypriot forces piled sandbags atop the fortifications. The war preparations were triggered when Greek Cypriot troops attacked two Turkish Cypriot villages, killing 24 defenders. War was finally averted when President Johnson's emissary, Cyrus Vance, and other peacemakers persuaded the disputants to hold their fire.

In Greece, the trouble came to a head last April when a group of colonels seized power and set up a military dictatorship. King Constantine was kept on as a figurehead although he made plain his distaste for the junta. In December, Constatine, supported by part of the army, attempted a countercoup, but it was quickly crushed and the young monarch fled to Rome.

In December, Britain said a relieved farewell in South Arabia after 128 years of troubled rule terminated by a year of skirmishing in which 56 British soldiers and 300 Arabs were killed. When the Arabs were not shooting at Britons, they were fighting among themselves. In Aden, not even 10,000 British tween could prevent fighting between the National Liberation Front and the Front for the Liberation of Occupied South Yeman.

Yemen was wracked by continued cival war between the republicans backed by Egypt's President Gamal Abdel Nasser and the ousted royalists backed by Saudi Arabia. Events took a new turn in November when Yemen President Abdullah Sallal was toppled. The overthrow encouraged the royalists to step up their attacks as Egyptian forces finally began pulling out.

In the volatile Congo there was new violence as white mercenary forces under Col. Jean "Black Jack" Schramme announced their intention of overthrowing President Joseph Mobutu. But Schramme lacked the manpower to carry out his plan.

Nigeria, Africa's most populous nation with some 55 million people, became embroiled in civil war also. It began when rebels in the breakaway province of Biafra proclaimed themselves a nation and went to war with the federal army of Nigeria. Each side is estimated to have about 50,000 men under arms.

Thus, as 1967 draws to a close, old persistent trouble spots remain thorns in the side of world peace -- and portend still more ill news for 1968.

Bus and Subway Strike Favored

NEW YORK (AP) -- Thousands of bus and subway workers, shouting and roaring their approval have voted overwhelmingly to strike at 5 a.m. New Year's Day unless they have a new contract by then.

The voice vote at Wednesday night's mass meeting followed an appeal by leaders of the 36,000-man Transport Workers Union for the Transit Authority to make an equitable offer.

"We don't want a strike," Matthew Guinan, international president of the TWU told the meeting. "We know that the last strike cost the city a lot and our own workers a lot."

Three Hurt on Train

CARBONDALE, Ill. (AP) -- Eight cars of the Illinois Central Railroad's Panama Limited-Magnolia Star derailed south of Carbondale late Wednesday night, injuring three persons, one seriously.

The rest of an estimated 150 passengers who had left Chicago Wednesday afternoon were able to resume their trip to New Orleans within three hours after the midnight accident.

Among the uninjured passengers were William B. Johnson, Illinois Central president, and O. H. Zimmerman, the line's vice president and general manager.

A railroad flagman, Orvis Crain of Centralia, was admitted to doctors hospital in Carbondale with serious injuries.

A porter and one passenger, not identified were treated and released.

Several other passengers were shaken up but none seriously enough to require hospital treatment.

"We were very fortunate that more people weren't injured," said Harry B. Coonce, division superintendent at St. Louis.

The cause of the derailment was not immediately earned.

Five sleeping cars, two diners and one lounge car left the rails about five miles south of Carbondale, tearing up southbound trackage the length of the derailed cars.

More Snow In Forecast

KANSAS CITY (AP)-- Missouri is in the path of another low pressure system and may get some more snow.

Skies will be mostly cloudy with a chance of snow flurries in the northwest and a better chance for them in the east and south.

Snow falling to the west this morning was expected to move across southern Kansas and into southwest Missouri tonight and move eastward across that section Friday.

Lows tonight will be in the 10-15 range in the north and in the 20s elsewhere. Friday's highs will be in the upper 20s and low 30s.

The state's low this morning was 12 at St. Louis.

Court Grants Four Divorces

NEW MADRID - Four divorces, one annulment and three judgments were granted by Judge William L. Ragland in circuit court. Court will be in session on Jan. 2, when Judge Ragland will handle criminal cases.

Decree of divorce and restoration to maiden name of Isaacs was granted in the suit of Linda Ann Hillman vs. Larry Earl Hillman.

Saundra Dianne Blackley was granted a divorce and restoration of maiden name of Carpenter in her suit against Johnny Ireton Blackley.

In the suit of Glendell Timms Johnson, by next friend Mae Dillard vs. Bob Johnson, plaintiff was granted a decree of divorce and restoration of maiden name of Timms.

Plaintiff was granted a decree of divorce and restoration of former name of Bula in the suit of Peggy Ann Shannon vs. John Charles Shannon.

An annulment was granted plaintiff in the case of Nancy Corene Owens vs. James H. Owens.

In a personal injury suit, judgment of $18,000 was granted Carolyn June Rader, by next friend Alta Rader vs. Sharon Kay Presley.

Judgment for $564.72 was granted in the case of Nailling Truck and Tractor Co. vs. Rueben Hillis.

Saveway Oil Co., was granted judgment of $650.72 against Loren D. Barham, doing business as Saveway Service.

Tires, Wood, Cars Injure Four

Four were admitted to the emergency room of the Missouri Delta Community hospital Wednesday:

Wayne Angle, Benton, fell from a rack of tires, injuring knees: Marshall Cullins, Sikeston, piece of wood hit him in eye; Clyde Fodge, Sikeston, car accident; and Benjamin C. Franks, Matthews, car accident.

Correction



In a story of a theft Tuesday across the street from the Malone theater, the auto was parked on the lot of the Missouri Pacific railroad station and not the Frisco station.

Judgments Awarded Two In Magistrate Court

NEW MADRID - These cases were handled in the magistrate court of Judge Erie Wright this week:

Judgment of $181.92, plus $8 costs, were granted in the suit of George W. Dawson and Harry F. Leuer vs. Ed Graham and Estelle Graham.

In the suit of Lott's Welding and Repairs vs. Eugene Weldon, $432.36 judgment was granted plus $7 costs.

Three persons were charged with speeding. Ina Elizabeth Pinion paid a total of $100 for careless and imprudent driving and speeding. Hosie Lee Brown forfeited $70 bond on a speeding charge, and Charles Elvis McCann paid a $15 fine for speeding.

Norman Ray Flowers paid $15 on a charge of having expired license plates.

A charge of permitting an unauthorized operator to operate a motorcycle cost Hubert F. Bewley $15.

Charged with operating an overweight vehicle of 1,850 pounds, Melton Truck Lines paid $130.

A total of $25 was paid by James Wayne Shingleton on charges of following to closely and careless and imprudent driving.

Leonidus Dawkins forfeited bond of $35 on a charge of careless and reckless driving and following too closely.

Weather

Cloudy and cold tonight with chance of a period of slight snow tonight. Low tonight 18 to 25. Friday partly cloudy and cold, high 25 to 30. Probability of measureable precipitation tonight 30 per cent, Friday 10.

HIGH AND LOW YESTERDAY

High and low temperatures for the 24-hour period ending at 7:30 a.m. today were 33 and 21 degrees. Three eighths of an inch of snow fell.

Sunset today ------ 4:49 p.m.
Sunrise tomorrow --- 7:11 a.m.
Moonrise tomorrow -- 5:48 a.m.
New Moon -------- Dec. 30

Mercury, the smallest planet in the solar system, is now almost directly beyond the sun. Mercury is about 134 million miles from the earth today, its greatest distance since November, 1963.

Hiring for Clinic Jobs Nearly Completed

The regional mental retardation diagnostic clinic on Plaza Drive is now completing the task of hiring personnel.

The facility hopes to begin accepting young patients between Jan. 15 and Feb. 1, David Ragan is administrator.

New equipment has been placed in the clinic.

Interviews for personnel have been underway two weeks, and according to Mrs. Jack Lopp, RN, director of nursing service, as many as five to nine times the number of each classification of nurses and aides needed, have been interviewed.

The staff will be completed by Jan. 15. A few more may be added as the clinic receives its capacity of 40 patients after all work on the building is completed by Ryan Construction Company.

Dr. Joseph Blanton will head the medical staff. He will spend four hours each day at the clinic after it is in full operation.

Members of the staff also will include William Ballard, business manager, Glenda Duke, accountant; Steve Lacy, director of social service; Mrs. June Hilpert, Cape Girardeau, clinical case worker.

Two additional registered nurses and three licensed practical nurses will be employed.

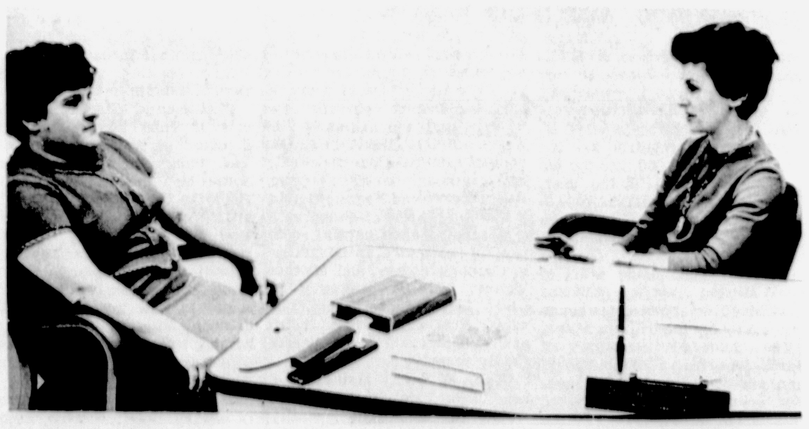
Office workers include Mrs. Norma Wolfe, Sikeston secretary to administrator; Evelyn Boyer and Sylvia Wilkinson, both of Sikeston, clinic secretaries. Stenographers and clerks are Irene Jordan, Gray Ridge, and Frances McCracken, Charleston.

The hospital attendant aides are Earl Bowen, Flat River, Juanita Rogers, Morehouse; Ruth Voelker, Bertrand; Virginia Nelson, Sikeston; Melba Harlan, Gray Ridge, Nellie Bennett and Mary Champion, both of New Madrid.

Mattie Moring of Sikeston will be head cook and will be assisted by Ida Hill, Nellie Pearson, Addie Cowger, all of Sikeston. Helpers will be Lola Nelson, Mattie Lynxwiller both of Sikeston.

Custodial supervisor will be Ladelle Berkbigler, with Buss Johnson as assistant. John Palmer will be plant engineer. All are of Sikeston. The groundskeeper will be Rufus Thompson, Malden, and the driver will be W. M. Thurman, Sikeston.

Mrs. Lopp lives with her husband and two sons at 212 Kramer drive. Her husband is owner of J and J Homes. Their sons are Jay, 9, and Craig, 6, students at Lee Hunter school. She graduated from Reid Memorial hospital school of nursing, Richmond, Ind., in 1957, and attended Ball State university, Muncie, Ind. She received her Bachelor of Schiece degree in nursing in 1959.



THE TASK OF interviewing more than 150 persons for the regional mental retardation clinic jobs will end within a week or 10 days. Mrs. Jack Lopp, RN, right, director of nursing service, interviews one of the applicants, Mrs. Peggy Cox, of Canalou.

Boyd Romines Dexter Car Victim

Two men fatally injured in a two-car collision five miles south of Gobler yesterday morning were identified as Boyd Romines, 64, Dexter, and James Bruce, 48, Jonesboro, Ark.

The crash occurred on route 164 in Pemiscot county.

Romines was driving a 1965 Ford, which the highway patrol said failed to stop at a stop sign, and pulled into the path of the 1955 Ford, driven by Bruce. Both drivers were alone.

The bodies were taken to the Emerson Funeral Home in Kennett.

Seven were injured Wednesday at 10:45 p.m. in a two-car collision on highway 25, a half-mile south of Kennett.

George William Slicer, 17, Kennett, lost control of his 1960 Pontiac on the icy pavement and skidded into the path of a 1958 Chevrolet, driven by Bobby D. Sanders, 20, Little Rock.

Injured were Sanders, driver of the Chevrolet, a head injury, and nose cuts. Two passengers in his car, Teresa Bee, 15, Norco, Calif., received bruises to her right arm, and Raymond Laws, 19, Kennett, cuts on his face.

Injured in the Slicer car were the driver, with cuts on his elbow and hand. Passengers in his car injured were Joe Slicer, 16, Kennett, head injury; Randy Glover, 15, St. Louis, cuts and bruises on his forehead, and Lee Reed, 16, Kennett, cuts on his right shoulder.

All the injured were taken to the Dunklin County Memorial hospital, Kennett.

Three were injured in a two-car crash Wednesday at 10:30 p.m. at the junction of highway 61 and Matthews.

A 1964 Pontiac, driven by Benjamin C. Franks, 66, Matthews, pulled across highway 61 in front of a 1963 Pontiac, driven by Olla Lee Jolley, 39, Blodgett, striking the Jolley car in the side.

Injured was Jolley, cuts on his head and a possible back injury, and Franks, with cuts on head and chest injuries. A passenger in his car, Clyde Fodge, 40, Sikeston, received mouth cuts. Franks received cuts on his head and a possible chest injury.

The injured were taken to the Missouri Delta Community hospital.

In an accident on slick pavement one mile north of Portageville, on highway 61, at 5 p.m., Wallace Lee, 62, Sikeston, driver of a 1968 Ford mail truck, escaped injury when his car slid off the highway into a ditch and overturned.

THE DAILY STANDARD
205 S. New Madrid St., Sikeston, Mo. 63801
PUBLISHED DAILY (EXCEPT SUNDAYS AND HOLIDAYS).
Second - class postage paid at Sikeston, Missouri, 63801
By Carrier: 35 cents or By Mail: Where Carrier Service is not available. 1 Year -- $15.00; 6 Months -- $8.00; 3 Months -- $5.00.

Thursday, December 28, 217 B.C. Pyrenees Mountains. Hannibal places rush order for peanuts.

* * *

POOR CHARLIE SAYS!
AS THE NEW YEAR OPENS:

People of Sikeston and the nation should be thankful for our many welfare aids that are provided by the government. Prior to the days of Franklin Roosevelt, each community had to take care of its own through church, civic club, personal and Community Chest organizations with funds collected from private individuals and businesses. It often proved a heavy financial load for a few, while the many donated nothing. And while there unquestionably are irregularities in the welfare and distributions in a few cases, there also were many under the old system, especially in towns where someone with a private axe to grind had charge of dispensing the funds.

* * *

Although much national emphasis has been put on the school dropout problem, and rightly so, it is encouraging to hear about the growth in school and college enrollments. The Bureau of the Census survey points out that total enrollment is now running over 55 million persons -- three out of every five civilians at ages 5 through 34. About 35.6 million were in elementary school or kindergarten, almost 13.4 million were in high school and about 6.1 million attended college or professional school during the last school year. Experts anticipate that the enrollment by 1975 will exceed 60.4 million. It is gratifying to know that more Americans appreciate the need for a better education.

* * *

After viewing the names of the men approved by the City Council to administer the expected $42,000.00 for the Anchor Toy Building, we are satisfied that there will be no loss or squandering of the funds.

* * *

Thirty five bodies have been recovered from the Ohio river following the collapse of a bridge that joined Ohio and West Virginia at Point Pleasant, W. Va.

Surely this tragedy will awaken the American people to the danger from overloading by trucks, whose capacity and size are increased at almost every session of state legislatures throughout the country.

Motorists have registered only mild protest at the inconvenience and safety hazards involved in passing ever longer trucks often traveling at high speeds, occasionally exceeding their speed limit, sometimes tailgating another truck or driving in tandem, occupying both lanes, while the two truck drivers visited.

They have been almost obvious of the expense to which the heavy trucks have burdened other highway users in replacing obsolete bridges and highways, which have crumbles under their weight -- less spectacularly and less tragically, of course, than the Point Pleasant bridge.

Engineers will be arguing for months about the elements which contributed to the collapse of the Point Pleasant bridge but after examining the steel, Dr. Thomas Stelson, who heads the civil engineering department of Carnegie-Mellon university, said overloading was the cause of failure.

The bridge was designed in a period of two-axle trucks weighing 15 tons. No one then envisioned the monsters that now travel the nation's highways, causing modern bridges to be designed for three axle trucks weighing 36 tons.

Anyone want to guess what will be needed 25 years from now?

None of the bridges built 35 years ago were designed to meet today's truck weight requirements.

The truckers maintain an effective lobby in state legislators. This is their privilege.

But the lobby has been more successful than it had the right to be.

It is true that the bigger trucks pay higher taxes but this revenue is not sufficient to provide the type of highways and bridges required for their use.

If this is progress the price in human lives and in the cost of replacing highways and bridges is too high.

Surely the Point Pleasant bridge collapse proves it in a tragic way that will make it apparent to apathetic Americans, who haven't taken the time heretofore to pay much attention to what their legislatures were doing.

* * *

Our congratulations go to all the Sikeston misses who told their boy friends, "No more post office until that third finger is ringed!"

It produced the goods too, from all of the left hand show offs.

* * *

Sometimes we think maybe people do read our editorials.

In one of our recent issues we ran a short diatribe on the pressing art of whittling.

Lo and behold, there cometh through the mail a fine walking stick, a sample of whittled cedar.

Later in another mail comes a note from our friend, Winston V. Buford, Prosecuting Attorney of Shannon County, a resident of the city of Eminence and a candidate for the nomination of Congressman for the 10th district, which says: "Under separate cover I'm enclosing proof positive that whittling is still practiced here in Shannon County with best results. But seasoned cedar is by far most popular here."

Many thanks Winston. I now have protection against the defenseless widows.

We've all heard that success is largely a matter of luck -- ask any failure!

* * *

Genetics are going to play an increasingly important role in life during the next half century.

The heart transplant performed on Louis Washkansky in Capetown, South Africa, involved genetics as well as surgery.

Even though surgical problems were met, the operation could fail because of genetic differences between Washkansky and the donor of his new heart.

The human body tends to reject any foreign tissue placed inside it. In Washkansky's case the rejection process has been delayed by skillful use of drugs. It will be months before physicians can safely pronounce the operation a success.

In modern times the study of genetics has made important strides.

An important byproduct of the research is genetic counseling for parents concerned about the possibility of producing defective children. Around 40 institutions now offer such counseling compared with fewer than 30 four years ago and 10 in 1959.

A survey of community genetics programs in 1966 showed that 15 states had programs in their health departments. New York state health department has announced plans to make counseling available.

The counseling is limited to analysis of the genetic background of the prospective father and mother.

Within 25 years some geneticists believe that it will be possible to correct abnormalities in human embryos before birth.

The life span may be lengthened and human intelligence improved through more advanced scientific knowledge.

* * *

Colonel Earl Cook says:

"When your mind goes black, you turn off the sound!"

* * *

The United States has learned by experience the hard way that cease-fires in Vietnam border on lunacy.

During last year's holiday stand downs there were 178 communist incidents.

The idea that soldiers will agree to stop killing each other for stated periods and then resume the shooting has never made much sense.

It has been particularly appealing to Americans because they hunger for peace and they always hope that negotiations to end the war will begin during a truce. These have become threadbare, forlorn hopes.

Serious as has been the Communist gunfire breaking the truces, they haven't caused the damage to our troops that the bombing pauses have invited. North Vietnam always has capitalized on bombing pauses to reinforce units in the south with men and supplies. The United States has done the same thing but the big advantage has gone to the enemy.

This year the Viet Cong again are generous with promises.

The enemy has said they will observe three-day cease fires for Christmas and New Year's. For Tet, the lunar new year when Vietnamese families traditionally get together for the biggest holiday of the year, they propose a seven-day truce.

The South Vietnamese have not been enthusiastic about truces. This year the United States is matching this lack of enthusiasm for good reason.

Gen. William C. Westmoreland has cautioned repeatedly that cease fires give military advantage to the Reds.

He is entitled to more support from the American people than he has received in the past in curbing these extended stand-downs.

Surely the nation's bleeding hearts have learned their lesson by now.

Hal Boyle

NEW YORK (AP)— The aging of the year — good old 1967 — makes everyone feel older too.

It's that way every year. Each passing year gives something to us, and it takes something from us; in time the parade of the years squeezes us dry, and we all blow away.

It is easy to tell how old a year is by simply glancing at a calendar. How can a human being tell when he is old? That isn't quite so easy, but it can be done.

Age in people is determined by a number of things— the chief indicators being physical condition, conduct, and mental attitudes.

Here's guide to test yourself. You are probably old if most of the following things are true of you:

You are short of breath climbing a hill, but long-winded in any social situation.

Rather than go to a doctor, you prefer to doctor yourself by selecting your own pills and potions at the drug store. You secretly take medicine the rest of the family doesn't know about.

You think your great-grandchildren are even cuter than your grandchildren but feel too nervous to baby-sit with them.

Uncle Sam sends you more money than you send him.

Your children get very possessive about you. They now feel it is their duty to give you more good advice than they were ever willing to accept from you in earlier years.

When you are unwilling to do what someone else wants, he gets even by saying, "You're getting too stubborn and set in your ways."

You study the obituary pages more closely than you to do the stock market lists, and feel a bit disappointed on the days when nobody of importance dies.

Teen-agers may not get up to give you a seat on the bus, but sometimes middle-aged woman do.

Although yoy may have voted against Calvin Coolidge and Herbert Hoover, you're willing grudgingly to admit that both were men of real character. Character and principle are big words with you now. "If a man doesn't have character and principle, he doesn't have anything," you often say.

Whenever you start to reminisce about how life used to be, everyone in the room starts to cough, makes an excuse to leave, or gets a restless look in his eyes.

Whenever you see the price tag on anything, you give a shake of the head and a long inner whistle. Everything costs so much more now, and most of it isn't really worth it.

You enjoy your sleep less at night than you do your naps during the day.

There is nothing you want to throw away. Even your wife fusses about your habit of stuffing drawers with folded brown paper bags, bits of string and laces from old shoes. "Never can tell when it might come in handy," you inform her sagely.

If someone complains about reaching middle age, you remark. "Oh, I don't think it's so bad— I'm getting used to it."

That's the surest sign of all you're getting old— when you start enjoying feeling middle aged.

Everybody Lends a Hand



TOMORROW

DECEMBER 29 - FRIDAY

ANDREW JOHNSON'S BIRTHDAY. Dec. 29. 17th President of the U. S. born this day in 1808.

* * *

GOV'T. BOOKS POINT TO TAXES 'MILLIONARIES'

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Girls seeking husbands, or young swains seeking a mate should know, says the Foundation, that there were 86 single persons who showed a.g.i. of $1 million or more. Their combined taxable income: $176 million; their income tax (after credits), $100 million.

Of those in the $1 million or over category (whether married or single), the largest number, 124, paid $108 million in taxes. Other states with multi-millions in a.g.i. -- and the combined taxes paid by them -- in millions of dollars in brackets -- follow: California, 68 ($46); Ohio, 47 ($73); Delaware, 45 ($42).

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Raising an eyebrow querulously, his friend replied, "And where, may I ask, did you get the idea that I'd be willing to sell?"

* * *

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Time was when you could walk into just about any store and the owner, or a clerk, would appear from behind the counter, smile, and wonder what he could do for you. If he didn't have what you wanted, he'd suggest something else. And before you left, he'd be asking if you had seen the new so-an-so, or if you'd tried such-and-such. The parting reassurance was that if what you were carrying out didn't work properly or do the job it was supposed to do, it should be brought back. It was a good feeling.

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Not a word had been spoken. But at the bottom of the tape it said "Thank You!" -- in purple.

When we got home -- no tent poles. You may believe me that next time Occupant will be shopping here at home, on Main Street.

* * *

Each day about 835 persons -- more than one every two minutes -- die of cancer in the United States. The American Cancer Society says knowing and acting on cancer's warning signals and having an annual health checkup are the best protection against possible death from cancer.

Doc. Duncan Says

Radio sez Cuba is tossin professors and students out on their ear if they disagree wid the party. Looks like they soon won't have nothin on us. Our brain boys is talkin bout doin the same.

H.L. Hunt Says

TRAINING RIOTERS

It is impossible for an objective observer to doubt that communists have been deeply involved in fomenting recent riots in U.S. cities. An important part of a dedicated communist's job is to stir up trouble.

An authority on communism in the U.S.A., Philip Luce, author and former member of the communist Progressive Labor Movement, says that troups of young people from this country have been trained in Cuba to foment trouble in our cities. In a panel discussion at the recent convention in Washington of the the National Real Estate Boards, Luce told of a communist plan to create international wars and at the same time encourage rioting in the United States.

The goal, he said, is to draw most of our military strength abroad and then create international wars and at the same time encourage rioting in the United States.

The goal, he said, is to draw most of our military strength abroad and then create anarchy here at home. Communists hope police and the National Guard will be unable to handle disturbances breaking out simultaneously in 15 or more U.S. cities.

Government authorities are said to discourage the release of factual information about the role of communists in riots for fear that the result would be a new wave of "McCarthyism." This implies that anti-communism, which most Americans would equte with patriotism, is worse than communism. But it is not the anti-communists who threaten freedom in America.

Those who oppose turning the spotlight on current communist activities bring to mind the group that told us the Chinese revolutionaries were "agrarian reformers" and that Fidel Castro was not a communist. The facts about the role of communists in riots and demonstrations need to be made public. H.L.H.

Washington Merry - Go - Round

By Drew Pearson

DREW PEARSON AND JACK ANDERSON SAY:

Insurance firms obstruct Mississippi Negro officials; white bondsmen demand impossible terms; bonding hassle will discourage future Negro candidates.

WASHINGTON -- Last fall, Mississippi held a historic election in which 160,000 registered Negroes voted and managed to elect 22 justices of the peace, constables and county supervisors.

They were small, insignificant offices, yet this election came about only after four years of work in registering, overcoming fear, ignorance and white terror. In some cases justice department pollwatchers had to be imported. These 22 county officials represent only a handful of the total elected officials in Mississippi, nonetheless it was the most significant election victory for Negroes in a hundred years.

Today, however, thanks to the obstruction of big northern insurance companies, some of these Negroes will not be able to get bond, therefore will not be able to take office.

As of this writing, with about a week to go before their time limit for obtaining bond expires on December 31, white insurance executives are posing almost impossible hurdles. They have actually demanded $170,000 in a cashier's check to bond Negro officials to the extent of $170,000 -- in other words, $1 for $1. Meanwhite, no interest could be drawn on the $170,000 for four years. This is unheard of. Most bonds required are for only $1,000 to $2,000, and the fee should be nominal. In the past, white county officials have secured bonds overnight. In contrast, it is taking Mississippi Negroes weeks.

Here is the inside story of what elected Negroes have had to undergo to approach the bonds necessary for them to take office.

The insurance company of North America, a Philadelphia firm and one of the bigger bonding companies, is represented in Jackson, Miss., by Paul Pullen of Nugent and Pullen. On December 12, Sylvester Gaines, elected supervisor of Jefferson county and requiring an $18,000 bond; Earlie Lot, elected constable of Jefferson County, requiring a $1,0000 bond; Willie Thompson, elected justice of the peace in Jefferson county, requiring a $2,000 bond; Leander Monroe, elected constable of Claiborne county, requiring a $1000 bond; and Mrs. Martha Lee, elected justice of the peace in Jefferson county, requiring a $2,000 bond -- all called on Pullen.

They were accompanied by Robert Fitzpatrick of the Lawyers' committee for civil rights under law, a volunteer organization of lawyers, which has been trying to protect Negroes.

INSURANCE RUNAROUND

Pullen was not interested in writing bonds for the five Negroes. He advised them to talk to their insurance bondsmen in Claiborne and Jefferson counties. This avenue had already been explored, and the white establishment in those counties had vetoed any bonds.

Attorney Fitzpatrick pointed out that any conspiracy by insurance representatives to withhold bonds could be a violation of the Sherman antitrust act.

"Fella," Pullen proclaimed, "I'll take any line I want to."

The five Negro elected officials were shown out of his office.

In Philadelphia, this column reached W. Richard Heilman, President of the insurance company of North America, to ask why Negro officials were refused bonds. Heilman said he had not known of the matter until he received a telegram 24 hours before. He seemed concerned, and wrote down the names of the Negro officials. Nevertheless his company, up until our phone call, had continued to refuse bond for five duly elected Negro officials.

Meanwhile, Mrs. Lee applied to U.S. Fidelity and Guaranty company of Baltimore, as did Charles in Coahoma county, and Matthew Walter, elected justice of the peace in Issaquena county. They were first turned down, though after considerable negotiating, finally accepted.

U. S. F. & G. also rejected bonds for Melvin Smith, constable in Issaquena county, James Jolliff, supervisor for Wilkinson county, and Sylvester Gaines.

MORE RUNAROUND

Senior vice president of U.S. Fidelity and Guaranty is Williford Gragg, an active Presbyterian who is on the board of governors of the Presbyterian eye, ear and throat hospital in Baltimore and a director of the Baltimore junior achievement committee. Apparently Mr. Gragg does not believe in achievement for Mississippi Negroes who aspire to public office.

On the other hand, Hartford accident and indemnity bonded five Mississippi Negroes and fidelity and deposit of Baltimore bonded seven. Julian S. Neal, president of Fidelity and Deposit, when queried by this column, stated: "We seldom ask what color a man's skin is. We don't know whether he is Indian, Negro or white. If an applicant has a record for honesty, we would bond him for $1,000 or $2,000 even if he owned no property."

Five Negro elected officials in Mississippi applied to fidelity and casualty of New York, one of the oldest bonding companies in the nation, but were given a blunt turndown. They were: Leander Monroe, Matthew Walter and Melvin Smith together with Griffin McLaurin, constable in Holmes county, bond $1,000.

The Fox-Everett agency, representatives of Fidelity and Casualty in Jackson, Miss., appeared to have sat on the applications for some time, presumably in an effort to delay any Negro bonding up to near the Dec. 31 deadline.

Chairman of Fidelity and Casualty is John Victor Herd, also director of American telephone and telegraph and Beekman downtown hospital; trustee, Brooklyn hospital, Brooklyn institute of arts and sciences, New York University, Adelphi University; and a member of the salvation army advisory board. Though interested in civil problems in New York, Mr. Herd's company was not interested in helping Mississippi Negroes exercise their constitutional rights.

If Negro candidates for county offices must undergo weeks of hammering on the doors of northern insurance companies to obtain bonds, few Negroes can afford the time, money or will power to run for office in the future.

Inside Labor

By Victor Riesel

1968's BIGGEST LABOR STORY

Insiders Predict That George Meany Will Resign

Washington, D. C.: -- Deep in the inner circle, whenever they "dialogue" over the big labor story in 1968, someone predicts flatly that George Meany -- Mr. Labor -- will resign from the AFL-CIO presidency in less than a year.

That would rock Washington. It would echo through far-off lands as distant as East Africa and Southeast Asia. For Mr. Meany is a powerful global force. He has, in fact, just launched a vital project in Africa.

Regardless of the repercussions, some sophisticates do believe he will retire in Nov. '68 just after the presidential campaign.

Now rugged and stalwart, the pain in his hips and legs gone, the 73-year-old leader of the free world's biggest labor movement wants to see Lyndon B. Johnson through to victory of course.

Then, facing his 75th birthday, Meany will step from the AFL-CIO presidency he has held -- and has been the only one to hold -- since 1955.

He will not want for money, prestige or power. At the moment he can retire at $42,000 annually. His people respect him. Though publicly he's a professional growler, privately he's a shy and warm man.

He's got guts, too. I'll swear to it that in West Berlin some years back, in the shadow of the Communist wall, he put his husky frame between some of us and the barbed wire to protect us from pot shots.

Though his voice is as gruff as his hand is rough, Meany's friends always will be at his side. As for power, if President Johnson is reelected, there is no doubt that Meany always will be able to use the White House doors, front, rear and side.

But why all this talk of Meany's retirement so soon after he ran one of the tightest labor conventions in union history and proved to Walter Reuther and the world that he could rightly say, "the AFL-CIO c'est moi."

This talk has been provoked by an unreported letter mailed on December 14, the day after the convention's final Executive Council session in Bal Harbour.

This three-page communication was sent by AFL-CIO Vice President James Suffridge, an "anonymous" but powerful labor leader who has been president of the Retail Clerks International Assn. (RCIA) for 24 years.

This letter, written specially for all the RCIA leadership echelons, was dispatched not only to Suffridge's fellow officers but to virtually all national union presidents.

In the communication, Suffridge, who was the youngest national union president when he took office in '44, says he will not stand for reelection as RCIA international union president. The nominations are made over a two-month period -- January and February. His term expires next September.

But Suffridge discloses in this letter he has a lifetime pact with the RCIA, an agreement which must have been written by the contract specialist for the Chase Manhattan Bank.

The RCIA has agreed to make him International President Emeritus for life. He will have a headquarters, a staff, and a chairman of the International Executive Board for four years. He will be a delegate to all conventions.

"(Suffridge shall) be entitled to maintain any position of office which he may hold with other labor bodies and be privileged to serve in any other position of responsibility or honor within or outside the labor movement.," says the agreement.

"(Suffridge is) authorized and requested to continue to cultivate, maintain and develop relations with executives, officers and other key industry representatives as well as with the legislative and executive branches of the U. S. Government and other prominent governmental and political figures."

This means that James Suffridge, a nominal Republican, a conservative liberal or liberal conservative, non-controversial, almost without enemies in a movement laden with feuds, next September will have the time, financial security and a permanent base from which to operate in an arena broader than the RCIA.

He will retire at $50,000 annually and with as much of a staff as he needs.

He is also one of George Meany's two or three most intimate friends. At least once a year, they idle together, or golf, or simply go into retreat for a few weeks -- just the two of them.

At the recent convention, Suffridge was the only AFL-CIO vice president to whom Meany surrendered the gavel. This came during the Monday, Dec. 11, morning session. Traditionally, Meany only gives up the chair when he is being placed in nomination for reelection as president.

So the conjecture is that Meany will resign next November or December during an AFL-CIO Executive Council meeting. By that time he expects that Reuther and his United Auto Workers will be out of the labor federation. So there is no chance that the Detroit redhead can succeed him.

Then, according to the insiders, Meany, facing his 75th birthday, will support Suffridge, 59, for the interim presidency until a permanent chief executive is elected at the 1969 national convention in Kansas City.

There is no indication now that Suffridge, having achieved the presidency, would want to hold on to it. He has long said he truly wants "out."

Then when the national AFL-CIO convention meets in September 1969, the race will be wide open.

With labor the financial, political and industrial force it has become, the winner automatically will become one of the world's most influential leaders.

And that's how the insiders are talking at the turn of the new year.

THE DAILY STANDARD
205 S. New Madrid St., Sikeston, Mo. 63801
PUBLISHED DAILY (EXCEPT SUNDAYS AND HOLIDAYS).
Second - class postage paid at Sikeston, Missouri, 63801
By Carrier: 35 cents or By Mail: Where Carrier Service is not available. 1 Year -- $15.00; 6 Months -- $8.00; 3 Months -- $5.00.

Thursday, December 28, 217 B.C. Pyrenees Mountains. Hannibal places rush order for peanuts.

* * *

POOR CHARLIE SAYS!
AS THE NEW YEAR OPENS:

People of Sikeston and the nation should be thankful for our many welfare aids that are provided by the government. Prior to the days of Franklin Roosevelt, each community had to take care of its own through church, civic club, personal and Community Chest organizations with funds collected from private individuals and businesses. It often proved a heavy financial load for a few, while the many donated nothing. And-while there unquestionably are irregularities in the welfare and distributions in a few cases, there also were many under the old system, especially in towns where someone with a private axe to grind had charge of dispensing the funds.

* * *

Although much national emphasis has been put on the school dropout problem, and rightly so, it is encouraging to hear about the growth in school and college enrollments. The Bureau of the Census survey points out that total enrollment is now running over 55 million persons -- three out of every five civilians at ages 5 through 34. About 35.6 million were in elementary school or kindergarten, almost 13.4 million were in high school and about 6.1 million attended college or professional school during the last school year. Experts anticipate that the enrollment by 1975 will exceed 60.4 million. It is gratifying to know that more Americans appreciate the need for a better education.

* * *

After viewing the names of the men approved by the City Council to administer the expected $42,000.00 for the Anchor Toy Building, we are satisfied that there will be no loss or squandering of the funds.

* * *

Thirty five bodies have been recovered from the Ohio river following the collapse of a bridge that joined Ohio and West Virginia at Point Pleasant, W. Va.

Surely this tragedy will awaken the American people to the danger from overloading by trucks, whose capacity and size are increased at almost every session of state legislatures throughout the country.

Motorists have registered only mild protest at the inconvenience and safety hazards involved in passing ever longer trucks often traveling at high speeds, occasionally exceeding their speed limit, sometimes tailgating another truck or driving in tandem, occupying both lanes, while the two truck drivers visited.

They have been almost obvious of the expense to which the heavy trucks have burdened other highway users in replacing obsolete bridges and highways, which have crumbles under their weight -- less spectacularly and less tragically, of course, than the Point Pleasant bridge.

Engineers will be arguing for months about the elements which contributed to the collapse of the Point Pleasant bridge but after examining the steel, Dr. Thomas Stelson, who heads the civil engineering department of Carnegie-Mellon university, said overloading was the cause of failure.

The bridge was designed in a period of two-axle trucks weighing 15 tons. No one then envisioned the monsters that now travel the nation's highways, causing modern bridges to be designed for three axle trucks weighing 36 tons.

Anyone want to guess what will be needed 25 years from now?

None of the bridges built 35 years ago were designed to meet today's truck weight requirements.

The truckers maintain an effective lobby in state legislators. This is their privilege.

But the lobby has been more successful than it had the right to be.

It is true that the bigger trucks pay higher taxes but this revenue is not sufficient to provide the type of highways and bridges required for their use.

If this is progress the price in human lives and in the cost of replacing highways and bridges is too high.

Surely the Point Pleasant bridge collapse proves it in a tragic way that will make it apparent to apathetic Americans, who haven't taken the time heretofore to pay much attention to what their legislatures were doing.

* * *

Our congratulations go to all the Sikeston misses who told their boy friends, "No more post office until that third finger is ringed!"

It produced the goods too, from all of the left hand show offs.

* * *

Sometimes we think maybe people do read our editorials.

In one of our recent issues we ran a short diatribe on the pressing art of whittling.

Lo and behold, there cometh through the mail a fine walking stick, a sample of whittled cedar.

Later in another mail comes a note from our friend, Winston V. Buford, Prosecuting Attorney of Shannon County, a resident of the city of Eminence and a candidate for the nomination of Congressman for the 10th district, which says: "Under separate cover I'm enclosing proof positive that whittling is still practiced here in Shannon County with best results. But seasoned cedar is by far most popular here."

Many thanks Winston. I now have protection against the defenseless widows.

We've all heard that success is largely a matter of luck -- ask any failure!

* * *

Genetics are going to play an increasingly important role in life during the next half century.

The heart transplant performed on Louis Washkansky in Capetown, South Africa, involved genetics as well as surgery.

Even though surgical problems were met, the operation could fail because of genetic differences between Washkansky and the donor of his new heart.

The human body tends to reject any foreign tissue placed inside it. In Washkansky's case the rejection process has been delayed by skillful use of drugs. It will be months before physicians can safely pronounce the operation a success.

In modern times the study of genetics has made important strides.

An important byproduct of the research is genetic counseling for parents concerned about the possibility of producing defective children. Around 40 institutions now offer such counseling compared with fewer than 30 four years ago and 10 in 1959.

A survey of community genetics programs in 1966 showed that 15 states had programs in their health departments. New York state health department has announced plans to make counseling available.

The counseling is limited to analysis of the genetic background of the prospective father and mother.

Within 25 years some geneticists believe that it will be possible to correct abnormalities in human embryos before birth.

The life span may be lengthened and human intelligence improved through more advanced scientific knowledge.

* * *

Colonel Earl Cook says:

"When your mind goes black, you turn off the sound!"

* * *

The United States has learned by experience the hard way that cease-fires in Vietnam border on lunacy.

During last year's holiday stand downs there were 178 communist incidents.

The idea that soldiers will agree to stop killing each other for stated periods and then resume the shooting has never made much sense.

It has been particularly appealing to Americans because they hunger for peace and they always hope that negotiations to end the war will begin during a truce. These have become threadbare, forlorn hopes.

Serious as has been the Communist gunfire breaking the truces, they haven't caused the damage to our troops that the bombing pauses have invited. North Vietnam always has capitalized on bombing pauses to reinforce units in the south with men and supplies. The United States has done the same thing but the big advantage has gone to the enemy.

This year the Viet Cong again are generous with promises.

The enemy has said they will observe three-day cease fires for Christmas and New Year's. For Tet, the lunar new year when Vietnamese families traditionally get together for the biggest holiday of the year, they propose a seven-day truce.

The South Vietnamese have not been enthusiastic about truces. This year the United States is matching this lack of enthusiasm for good reason.

Gen. William C. Westmoreland has cautioned repeatedly that cease fires give military advantage to the Reds.

He is entitled to more support from the American people than he has received in the past in curbing these extended stand-downs.

Surely the nation's bleeding hearts have learned their lesson by now.

Hal Boyle

NEW YORK (AP)— The aging of the year — good old 1967 — makes everyone feel older too.

It's that way every year. Each passing year gives something to us, and it takes something from us; in time the parade of the years squeezes us dry, and we all blow away.

It is easy to tell how old a year is by simply glancing at a calendar. How can a human being tell when he is old? That isn't quite so easy, but it can be done.

Age in people is determined by a number of things— the chief indicators being physical condition, conduct, and mental attitudes.

Here's guide to test yourself. You are probably old if most of the following things are true of you:

You are short of breath climbing a hill, but long-winded in any social situation.

Rather than go to a doctor, you prefer to doctor yourself by selecting your own pills and potions at the drug store. You secretly take medicine the rest of the family doesn't know about.

You think your great-grandchildren are even cuter than your grandchildren but feel too nervous to baby-sit with them.

Uncle Sam sends you more money than you send him.

Your children get very possessive about you. They now feel it is their duty to give you more good advice than they were ever willing to accept from you in earlier years.

When you are unwilling to do what someone else wants, he gets even by saying, "You're getting too stubborn and set in your ways."

You study the obituary pages more closely than you to do the stock market lists, and feel a bit disappointed on the days when nobody of importance dies.

Teen-agers may not get up to give you a seat on the bus, but sometimes middle-aged woman do.

Although yoy may have voted against Calvin Coolidge and Herbert Hoover, you're willing grudgingly to admit that both were men of real character.

Character and principle are big words with you now. "If a man doesn't have character and principle, he doesn't have anything," you often say.

Whenever you start to reminisce about how life used to be, everyone in the room starts to cough, makes an excuse to leave, or gets a restless look in his eyes.

Whenever you see the price tag on anything, you give a shake of the head and a long inner whistle. Everything costs so much more now, and most of it isn't really worth it.

You enjoy your sleep less at night than you do your naps during the day.

There is nothing you want to throw away. Even your wife fusses about your habit of stuffing drawers with folded brown paper bags, bits of string and laces from old shoes. "Never can tell when it might come in handy," you inform her sagely.

If someone complains about reaching middle age, you remark. "Oh, I don't think it's so bad— I'm getting used to it."

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Contrariwise, 148,000 single male top wealthholders reported $4 billion in cash; 135,000 widowers owned about half a billion dollars less in cash. The average male top wealthholder's age? 54.

* * *

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Raising an eyebrow querulously, his friend replied, "And where, may I ask, did you get the idea that I'd be willing to sell?"

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It all comes to mind because a few days ago when we opened the mailbox at home it was practically bursting with a 48-page, 4-color "magazine" addressed to "Occupant." It was the right street address, so we put it on the hall table. Upon inspection, it announced the granddaddy of all sales at the most super-king-giant of all shopping centers just 7 miles outside bigtown at the junction of Kennedy Highway and FDR Boulevard.

We had to be up that way to visit the wife's family, and nothing would do but that we drive in for a "bargain." My friend, it was an experience. That sprawling mart had everything piled on endless tables as far as we could see. Everybody was rushing around pawing everything in sight. We were looking up at the ceiling signs for what direction to head to find what we thought we had come for, and before we found even the sign we had been jostled and pushed about 50 corn rows in the opposite direction. When we finally got to the table it looked like a bonus march encampment. There wasn't a tent (which we wanted for our Boy Scouts) which hadn't been pinched, punched, or used as a wiping towel by half the milling horde in the building. We hoisted the best of the lot onto our shoulder and headed in the direction of the monster automated cash register - bill - making - credit - card-inspection machine, jockeying for position to save time. A muscular type seized the collapsible tent poles and then began stuffing the tent into a giant bag, while a bored operator punched the numbered keys on the machine. It whirred, jangled and

Not a word had been spoken. But at the bottom of the tape it said "Thank You!" -- in purple.

When we got home -- no tent poles. You may believe me that next time Occupant will be shopping here at home, on Main Street.

* * *

Each day about 835 persons -- more than one every two minutes -- die of cancer in the United States. The American Cancer Society says knowing and acting on cancer's warning signals and having an annual health checkup are the best protection against possible death from cancer.

Doc. Duncan Says

Radio sez Cuba is tossin professors and students out on their ear if they disagree wid the party. Looks like they soon won't have nothin on us. Our brain boys is talkin bout doin the same.

H.L. Hunt Says

TRAINING RIOTERS

It is impossible for an objective observer to doubt that communists have been deeply involved in fomenting recent riots in U.S. cities. An important part of a dedicated communist's job is to stir up trouble.

An authority on communism in the U.S.A., Philip Luce, author and former member of the communist Progressive Labor Movement, says that troups of young people from this country have been trained in Cuba to foment trouble in our cities. In a panel discussion at the recent convention in Washington of the the National Real Estate Boards, Luce told of a communist plan to create international wars and at the same time encourage rioting in the United States.

The goal, he said, is to draw most of our military strength abroad and then create international wars and at the same time encourage rioting in the United States.

The goal, he said, is to draw most of our military strength abroad and then create anarchy here at home. Communists hope police and the National Guard will be unable to handle disturbances breaking out simultaneously in 15 or more U.S. cities.

Government authorities are said to discourage the release of factual information about the role of communists in riots for fear that the result would be a new wave of "McCarthyism." This implies that anti-communism, which most Americans would equte with patriotism, is worse than communism. But it is not the anti-communists who threaten freedom in America.

Those who oppose turning the spotlight on current communist activities bring to mind the group that told us the Chinese revolutionaries were "agrarian reformers" and that Fidel Castro was not a communist. The facts about the role of communists in riots and demonstrations need to be made public. H.L.H.

Washington Merry - Go - Round

By Drew Pearson

DREW PEARSON AND JACK ANDERSON SAY:

Insurance firms obstruct Mississippi Negro officials; white bondsmen demand impossible terms; bonding hassle will discourage future Negro candidates.

WASHINGTON -- Last fall, Mississippi held a historic election in which 160,000 registered Negroes voted and managed to elect 22 justices of the peace, constables and county supervisors.

They were small, insignificant offices, yet this election came about only after four years of work in registering, overcoming fear, ignorance and white terror. In some cases justice department pollwatchers had to be imported. These 22 county officials represent only a handful of the total elected officials in Mississippi, nonetheless it was the most significant election victory for Negroes in a hundred years.

Today, however, thanks to the obstruction of big northern insurance companies, some of these Negroes will not be able to get bond, therefore will not be able to take office.

As of this writing, with about a week to go before their time limit for obtaining bond expires on December 31, white insurance executives are posing almost impossible hurdles. They have actually demanded $170,000 in a cashier's check to bond Negro officials to the extent of $170,000 -- in other words, $1 for $1. Meanwhite, no interest could be drawn on the $170,000 for four years. This is unheard of. Most bonds required are for only $1,000 to $2,000, and the fee should be nominal. In the past, white county officials have secured bonds overnight. In contrast, it is taking Mississippi Negroes weeks.

Here is the inside story of what elected Negroes have had to undergo to approach the bonds necessary for them to take office.

The insurance company of North America, a Philadelphia firm and one of the bigger bonding companies, is represented in Jackson, Miss., by Paul Pullen of Nugent and Pullen. On December 12, Sylvester Gaines, elected supervisor of Jefferson county and requiring an $18,000 bond; Earlie Lee, elected constable of Jefferson County, requiring a $1,0000 bond; Willie Thompson, elected justice of the peace in Jefferson county, requiring a $2,000 bond; Leander Monroe, elected constable of Claiborne county, requiring a $1,000 bond; and Mrs. Martha Lee, elected justice of the peace in Jefferson county, requiring a $2,000 bond -- all called on Pullen.

They were accompanied by Robert Fitzpatrick of the Lawyers' committee for civil rights under law, a volunteer organization of lawyers, which has been trying to protect Negroes.

INSURANCE RUNAROUND

Pullen was not interested in writing bonds for the five Negroes. He advised them to talk to their insurance bondsmen in Claiborne and Jefferson counties. This avenue had already been explored, and the white establishment in those counties had vetoed any bonds.

Attorney Fitzpatrick pointed out that any conspiracy by insurance representatives to withhold bonds could be a violation of the Sherman antitrust act.

"Fella," Pullen proclaimed, "I'll take any line I want to."

The five Negro elected officials were shown out of his office.

In Philadelphia, this column reached W. Richard Heilman, President of the insurance company of North America, to ask why Negro officials were refused bonds. Heilman said he had not known of the matter until he received a telegram 24 hours before. He seemed concerned, and wrote down the names of the Negro officials. Nevertheless his company, up until our phone call, had continued to refuse bond for five duly elected Negro officials.

Meanwhile, Mrs. Lee applied to U.S. Fidelity and Guaranty company of Baltimore, as did Charles in Coahoma county, and Matthew Walter, elected justice of the peace in Issaquena county. They were first turned down, though after considerable negotiating, finally accepted.

U. S. F. & G. also rejected bonds for Melvin Smith, constable in Issaquena county, James Jolliff, supervisor for Wilkinson county, and Sylvester Gaines.

MORE RUNAROUND

Senior vice president of U.S. Fidelity and Guaranty is Williford Gragg, an active Presbyterian who is on the board of governors of the Presbyterian eye, ear and throat hospital in Baltimore and a director of the Baltimore junior achievement committee. Apparently Mr. Gragg does not believe in achievement for Mississippi Negroes who aspire to public office.

On the other hand, Hartford accident and indemnity bonded five Mississippi Negroes and fidelity and deposit of Baltimore bonded seven. Julian S. Neal, president of Fidelity and Deposit, when queried by this column, stated: "We seldom ask what color a man's skin is. We don't know whether he is Indian, Negro or white. If an applicant has a record for honesty, we would bond him for $1,000 or $2,000 even if he owned no property."

Five Negro elected officials in Mississippi applied to fidelity and casualty of New York, one of the oldest bonding companies in the nation, but were given a blunt turndown. They were: Leander Monroe, Matthew Walter and Melvin Smith together with Griffin McLaurin, constable in Holmes county, bond $1,000.

The Fox-Everett agency, representatives of Fidelity and Casualty in Jackson, Miss., appeared to have sat on the applications for some time, presumably in an effort to delay any Negro bonding up to near the Dec. 31 deadline.

Chairman of Fidelity and Casualty is John Victor Herd, also director of American telephone and telegraph and Beekman downtown hospital; trustee, Brooklyn hospital, Brooklyn institute of arts and sciences, New York University, Adelphi University; and a member of the salvation army advisory board. Though interested in civil problems in New York, Mr. Herd's company was not interested in helping Mississippi Negroes exercise their constitutional rights.

If Negro candidates for county offices must undergo weeks of hammering on the doors of of northern insurance companies to obtain bonds, few Negroes can afford the time, money or will power to run for office in the future.

Inside Labor

By Victor Riesel

1968's BIGGEST LABOR STORY

Insiders Predict That George Meany Will Resign

Washington, D. C.: -- Deep in the inner circle, whenever they "dialogue" over the big labor story in 1968, someone predicts flatly that George Meany -- Mr. Emeritus for life. He will have Labor -- will resign from the AFL-CIO presidency in less than a year.

That would rock Washington. It would echo through far-off lands as distant as East Africa and Southeast Asia. For Mr. Meany is a powerful global force. He has, in fact, just launched a vital project in Africa.

Regardless of the repercussions, some sophisticates do believe he will retire in Nov. '68 just after the presidential campaign.

Now rugged and stalwart, the pain in his hips and legs gone, the 73-year-old leader of the free world's biggest labor movement wants to see Lyndon B. Johnson through to victory of course.

Then, facing his 75th birthday, Meany will step from the AFL-CIO presidency he has held-- and has been the only one to hold -- since 1955.

He will not want for money, prestige or power. At the moment he can retire at $42,000 annually. His people respect him. Though publicly he's a professional growler, privately he's a shy and warm man.

He's got guts, too. I'll swear to it that in West Berlin some years back, in the shadow of the Communist wall, he put his husky frame between some of us and the barbed wire to protect us from pot shots.

Though his voice is as gruff as his hand is rough, Meany's friends always will be at his side. As for power, if President Johnson is reelected, there is no doubt that Meany always will be able to use the White House doors, front, rear and side.

But why all this talk of Meany's retirement so soon after he ran one of the tightest labor conventions in union history and proved to Walter Reuther and the world that he could rightly say, "the AFL-CIO c'est moi."

This talk has been provoked by an unreported letter mailed on December 14, the day after the convention's final Executive Council session in Bal Harbour.

This three-page communication was sent by AFL-CIO Vice President James Suffridge, an "anonymous" but powerful labor leader who has been president of the Retail Clerks International Assn. (RCIA) for 24 years.

This letter, written specially for all the RCIA leadership echelons, was dispatched not only to Suffridge's fellow officers but to virtually all national union presidents.

In the communication, Suffridge, who was the youngest national union president when he took office in '44, says he will not stand for reelection as RCIA international union president. The nominations are made over a two-month period -- January and February. His term expires next September.

But Suffridge discloses in this letter he has a lifetime pact with the RCIA, an agreement which must have been written by the contract specialist for the Chase Manhattan Bank.

The RCIA has agreed to make him International President Emeritus for life. He will have a headquarters, a staff, and a chairman of the International Executive Board for four years. He will be a delegate to all conventions.

"(Suffridge shall) be entitled to maintain any position of office which he may hold with other labor bodies and be privileged to serve in any other position of responsibility or honor within or outside the labor movement.." says the agreement.

"(Suffridge is) authorized and requested to continue to cultivate, maintain and develop relations with executives, officers and other key industry representatives as well as with the legislative and executive branches of the U. S. Government and other prominent governmental and political figures."

This means that James Suffridge, a nominal Republican, a conservative liberal or liberal conservative, non-controversial, almost without enemies in a movement laden with feuds, next September will have the time, financial security and a permanent base from which to operate in an arena broader than the RCIA.

He will retire at $50,000 annually and with as much of a staff as he needs.

He is also one of George Meany's two or three most intimate friends. At least once a year, they idle together, or golf, or simply go into retreat for a few weeks -- just the two of them.

At the recent convention, Suffridge was the only AFL-CIO vice president to whom Meany surrendered the gavel. This came during the Monday, Dec. 11, morning session. Traditionally, Meany only gives up the chair when he is being placed in nomination for reelection as president.

So the conjecture is that Meany will resign next November or December during an AFL-CIO Executive Council meeting. By that time he expects that Reuther and his United Auto Workers will be out of the labor federation. So there is no chance that the Detroit redhead can succeed him.

Then, according to the insiders, Meany, facing his 75th birthday, will support Suffridge, 59, for the interim presidency until a permanent chief executive is elected at the 1969 national convention in Kansas City.

There is no indication now that Suffridge, having achieved the presidency, would want to hold on to it. He has long said he truly wants "out."

Then when the national AFL-CIO convention meets in September 1969, the race will be wide open.

With labor the financial, political and industrial force it has become, the winner automatically will become one of the world's most influential leaders.

And that's how the insiders are talking at the turn of the new year.

Women's Page

Ruth Dillender, Women's Page Editor
PHONE GR 1-1137

That's My Boy That's My Girl



JOE WILLIAMS JR., 5 1/2, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Williams Sr., and attends Hunter Memorial First Presbyterian church kindergarten.



KIMBERLY NIMMO, 5 1/2, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Nimmo, and attends the Morehouse public schools kindergarten.

Judy McCarver Weds Leslie Hoy Heise

DEXTER -- The wedding of Miss Judy McCarver of Dexter and Leslie Hoy Heise of Malden took place Friday at the Presbyterian church. The candlelight wedding began at 7:30 p.m. The bride is the daughter of Mr. ad Mrs. Robert McCarver of Dexter. The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. L. G. Heise of Malden.

The double ring ceremony was performed by the Rev. Ben Russell. A white floral arrangement was situated behind the altar table. Four brass candeltrees added to the decorations.

Mrs. Ben Cowan of Dexter provided the wedding music with a solo. "The Wedding Prayer," from Miss Jane Roberts of Charleston.

The bride was given in marriage by her father. The bridal gown was made of white silk linen. The floor length gown was an empire style with a A-line skirt. The sleeves were bracelet length adorned with Chantilly lace matching the bridal veil. The veil was a floor length mantilla accented with a wide bow as a headpiece. The bridal bouquet was composed of a cascade of flowing carnations.

Miss Sara Dickison of Dexter was maid of honor. She wore a floor length gown of Mediterranean blue velveteen. The long skirt was gathered around an empire waistline. The sleeves were elbow length. The headpiece was a wide bow matching the dress.

Bridesmaids were Mrs. Carl Tanner of Dexter, Mrs. Ron Wiese of St. Louis, and Miss Sally Bierbaum of Cape Girardeau. Their dresses were identical to the maid of honor's. All the girls carried white fur muffs.

Sam H. Crowe III of Festus was best man. He wore a dark suit as did groomsmen. Carl Tanner of Dexter, Mike Schroeppel of Malden, and Rick Downing of Malden. Jim Besher of St. Louis served as usher.

The bride's mother chose an olive green tunic style dress for her daughter's wedding. Matching shoes completed her ensemble.

The groom's mother wore a matching pink dress and coat ensemble.

A reception catered by Mrs. Beckie Sharp of Gideon was held in the church basement. Miss Nancy Heise, sister of the groom, attended the guest book.

Miss Della Dee Heise of Cape Girardeau, Miss Susan Winton of Memphis, Tenn., Miss Libby Ragains of Sikeston and Mrs. David Christensen of Effingham, Ill., assisted at the reception.

Little Misses Terry Lee Silcox and Leslie Jean Silcox, nieces of the groom, of Melbourne, Fla., handed out rice bags to the guests.

The new Mrs. Heise chose a maroon double-breasted walking suit as her going away suit.

The bride will graduate from Southeast Missouri State College in Cape Girardeau in January. The groom is attending Missouri University where he is a graduate student.

The rehearsal dinner was held at the Hickory House restaurant in Dexter the night preceding the wedding.

Of Local Interest

Those having Christmas dinner with Mr. and Mrs. Rolley Riley of Blodgett were Richard Riley and daughter, Laura Ann, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Riley and sons, Randy, Timothy and Sonny, all of Sikeston, Mr. and Mrs. Coy Foster, Mr. and Mrs. Murel Burton and daughter Teresa, Vanduser, Mr. and Mrs. James Foster and children Eddie and Tammy, Gary, Ind.; Mr. and Mrs. Dale Riley and daughters Vickie and Kay, Osceola, Ark.; Mr. and Mrs. Gale Riley and children Stevie and Lori, Mr. and Mrs. Dean Riley and children, Debbie, Plama, Mike, Don, Jeff, Greg, Ruby Ann Abbott and son, Marty, Mavis Riley and daughter Alana Jo, Eugene Myers, all of Blodgett; Mrs. Ruby Maynard of Diehlstadt, Mrs. Riley's sister.

Other visitors were Freddie Evans of Memphis, Tenn., Louis Fodge and Georgie Belt, both of Blodgett.

WSCS Circles Give Clothing, Food to Needy

The circles of the Woman's Society of Christian Service of the First Methodist Church met for their December programs as follows:

Circle I, Mrs. H. F. Kiehne, chairman, met with Mrs. Joe Leslie last Thursday morning with fourteen present. Mrs. Buford Baber gave the program on "Traditions of Christmas" and Mrs. Vincent Wissman gave the devotional. There was one guest, Mrs. Fred Rodman. The circle contributed two baskets of food and clothing to the needy and gifts to shut-ins.

Circle II, Mrs. W. C. Reed, chairman, met with Miss Effie Campbell last Thursday morning with eight present. Mrs. Keith Duncan gave the program on the "History of Christmas Carols" and had group singing of the carols. The members contributed two baskets to the needy and Christmas plates of candy and cookies to shut-ins.

Circle III, Mrs. W. S. Wevster, chairman, met with Mrs. A. J. Renner last Thursday morning with 13 present. The program "The Christmas Star" was given by Mrs. Ruth Heath and the devotional was given by Mrs. W. J. Schmerbauch. The circle contributed a basket of food to the needy and gifts to shut-ins.

Circle IV, Mrs. Maurice Stauffer, chairman, met with Mrs. Leslie last Thursday afternoon with Mrs. Stella Emory as hostess, with 12 members and two guests, Mrs. E. F. Weidemann, WSCS president, and Mrs. Joseph Wagner. Mrs. Wagner gave the program and Mrs. E. R. Putman gave the devotional. After the program, there was a gift exchange. The circle gave a basket of food to the needy and gifts and personal visits to shut-ins.

Circle V, Mrs. Ruth Finley, chairman, met with Mrs. W. P. Hunter last Thursday afternoon with seven present. Mrs. C. J. Stevens gave the program assisted by Mrs. Robert Dempster and Mrs. Finley. The circle contributed a basket of food and clothing to the needy, and gifts to shut-ins.

Circle VI, Mrs. Harold Hill, chairman, met last Thursday afternoon with Mrs. John Hux. Seven attended. Mrs. Raymert Miller gave the program and Mrs. Sam Wilcox gave the devotional. The circle contributed a basket of food to the needy and sent cards to shut-ins.

Circle VII, Mrs. Max Chandler, chairman, met last Thursday afternoon with Mrs. L. M. Standley with twelve members and three visitors present. Mrs. Paul Jobe gave the "Christmas Story" assisted by vocalists, Mrs. Elmer Childress and Mrs. Bob Scott. Guests were Mrs. Childress, Mrs. Scott and Mrs. Charles Chandler. The circle contributed a basket of food to the needy and sent fruit to shut-ins.

Circle, VIII Mrs. E. Aldrich, chairman, met on Dec. 20 with Mrs. R. L. Moore with nine present. Mrs. George Moreman gave the program and devotional. A social hour followed with bingo being played. Mrs. Bob Watson was a guest. The hostess served coffee, punch, and cookies. The circle contributed a basket of food to the needy.

Circle IX, Mrs. A. P. Veasman, chairman, met with Miss Campbell last Thursday evening with eight present. Mrs. Neil Kornegger presented the program and Mrs. Guy Comer the devotional. One guest, Mrs. Bernice Barrett, was present. The circle contributed a basket of food to the needy.

The average yearly income for each U. S. citizen is about $2,500 which is almost the cost of living, not including car notes, house mortgage payments and pet foods.



Mr. and Mrs. Charles Michael Fodge

Saundra Kay Greene Bride Of Charles Michael Fodge

Baskets of gladioli appointed the altar of the Tanner Street Church of God Dec. 16 when Miss Saundra Kay Greene exchanged marriage vows with Charles Michael Fodge.

The Rev. Marshall Page, great uncle of the bride, performed the double ring ceremony at 6:30 p.m.

The former Miss Greene is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Greene, 2140 Ables Rd., and Fodge is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Fodge, 433 Coleman Ave.

White satin bows marked family pews.

WEDDING MUSIC

The Rev. Vernon Guttenfelder, organist, played prenuptial music and accompanied Mrs. Ina Claire Tate as she sang "Because" and "O Perfect Love."

GIVEN IN MARRIAGE

The bride was escorted down the white carpeted aisle and given in marriage by her father. She wore a white embossed satin floor-length gown highlighted with rose motifs.

The empire bodice featured a round neckline with a small satin bow at the waistline and long tapered sleeves that came to points over the fingers. The sleeves were fastened at the wrists with tiny white crystal buttons. Her floor-length train of self-material was attached at the shoulders with tiny white crystal buttons.

The former Miss Green wore an elbow - length veil of white nylon illusion secured by a band of small white flowers. She wore white satin slippers and carried a bouquet of white pompon chrysanthemums and carnations with white satin streamers tied in lovers' knots.

MAID OF HONOR

Miss Linda Mullin of Sikeston was maid of honor. Her street-length dress of pink taffeta and lace featured an empire lace bodice and elbow length bell sleeves. The A line skirt was fashioned of pink taffeta.

She wore matching satin slippers and a nosetip veil of pink nylon illusion secured by a pink velvet bow.

Miss Mullin wore a corsage of white carnations.

Milton Brashears was best man. Ushers were Glenn Greene Jr., the bride's brother, and Bobby Bye.

The bride's mother wore a pale pink bonded crepe dress with silver accessories and a corsage of white carnations. Mrs. Fodge was attired in a pale blue bonded crepe dress with silver accessories and a corsage of white carnations.

RECEPTION

A reception was held in the church fellowship hall. The serving table was covered with a lace table cloth and centered with a three tiered white wedding cake. The cake was decorated with white doves, pink and blue forget-me-nots and was topped with a miniature bridal couple. Pink candles in crystal candelabra flanked the cake. A crystal punch bowl appointed one end of the table and a silver coffee service the other end.

Serving were Sue Boston, Diani Boston, both of Blodgett, Judy Todd, Patti Fodge, sister of the groom, and Mary Emma Greene, the bride's aunt.

The guest book table was covered with a lace cloth and was decorated with two single silver candleholders with blue tapers. Presiding at the guest book were Gay Greene, sister of the bride, and Judy Boston of Blodgett.

The bride's table was covered with a white cloth and centered with an arrangement of pink and white pompon chrysanthemums.

Scott and Larry McCampbell of St. Louis, cousins of the groom, distributed the rice bags.

The couple left for a wedding trip to Kentucky. The new Mrs. Fodge wore a three piece beige wool suit with beige accessories and a corsage of white carnations from her bridal bouquet.

Mrs. Fodge will live at her parents' home. Fodge left Monday to join his fleet at Little Creek, Va., where he is serving in the navy.

OUT-OF-TOWN GUESTS

Out-of-town guests were the Rev. and Mrs. Marshall Page of Lutesville; Mr. and Mrs. Charles McCampbell and sons Scott and Larry of St. Louis; Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Storey and Stacey of Blytheville, Ark.; Mr. and Mrs. Louis Fodge, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Boston and Diani, Sue, Judy and Laurie, all of Blodgett; Mr. and Mrs. Vyron Fodge and son Timmie of Morley, Jerry Murphy of Matthews and Norman Glaus of New Hamburg.

REHEARSAL DINNER

Mrs. Laura McCampbell, grandmother of the groom, entertained at a rehearsal dinner Dec. 15 at the El Capri restaurant.

The table was centered with an oblong floral arrangement of pink and white pompon chrysanthemums. The bridal couple presented gifts to members of the wedding party.

Guests were the Rev. and Mrs. Marshall Page, the Rev. and Mrs. Vernon Guttenfelder, Miss Linda Mullin, Milton Brashears, Glenn Greene Jr., Bobby Bye, Mrs. Ina Claire Tate, Miss Patti Fodge, Mrs. McCampbell, Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Greene and Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Fodge.

Pages to Mark 50th Anniversary

POPLAR BLUFF -- Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Page Sr. will celebrate their golden wedding anniversary at an open house from 2 p.m. to 5 p.m. Sunday at their home, 1404 Vincent St.

Mr. and Mrs. Page are former residents of Sikeston. The couple was married Dec. 30, 1917, in Lilbourn.

They are the parents of three children: Raymond Page Jr. of Sikeston; Tommy Page and James Russel Page, both of St. Louis. They have six grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.

Mrs. Bob Ballard of Sikeston is one of the grandchildren.

New Arrivals

MCCLINTOCK

Mr. and Mrs. Donald McClintock of Sikeston are the parents of a daughter born Wednesday in the Missouri Delta Community hospital.

PERRY

Mr. and Mrs. David Perry of Sikeston are the parents of a son born Wednesday in the Missouri Delta Community hospital.

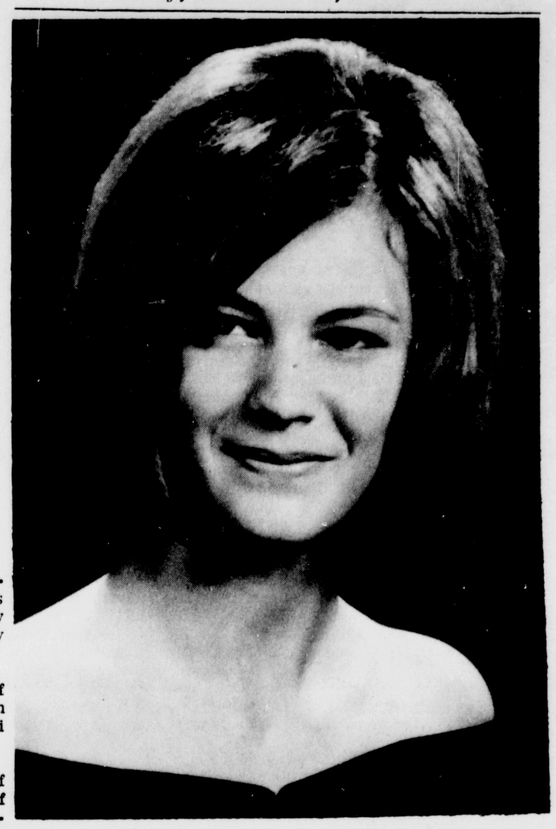
HATLEY

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Hatley of New Madrid are the parents of a son born Wednesday in the Missouri Delta Community hospital.

COLLIER

Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Collier of Sikeston are the parents of a son born Wednesday in the Missouri Delta Community hospital.

Mont Blanc is the highest of peaks in the Alps, being 15,781 feet high.



Miss Teresa Diane Street

Teresa Diane Street to Be Bride of Ken Cantrell

Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Street announce the engagement of their daughter, Teresa Diane Street, to Ken Cantrell, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Cantrell, route one.

Miss Street, a 1967 graduate of Sikeston high school, is a freshman at Southeast Missouri State College in Cape Girardeau. Cantrell, a 1966 graduate of Sikeston high school, is a sophomore at Missouri Valley College, Marshall.

Wedding plans are indefinite.

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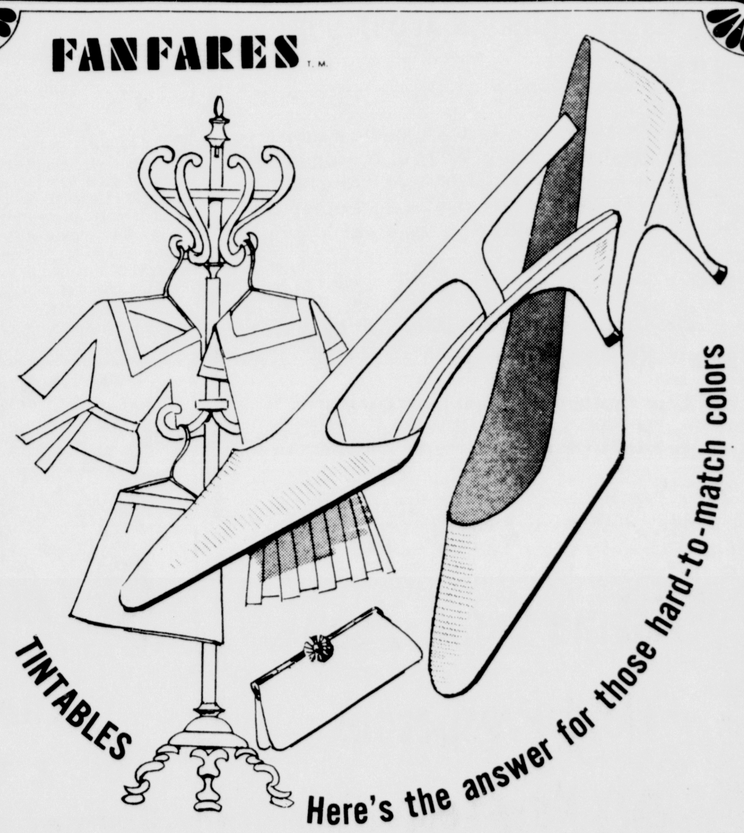
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Women's Page

Ruth Dillender, Women's Page Editor

PHONE GR 1-1137

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Mrs. Ben Cowan of Dexter provided the wedding music with a solo, "The Wedding Prayer," from Miss Jane Roberts of Charleston.

The bride was given in marriage by her father. The bridal gown was made of white silk linen. The floor length gown was an empire style with a A-line skirt. The sleeves were bracelet length adorned with Chantilly lace matching the bridal veil. The veil was a floor length mantilla accented with a wide bow as a headpiece. The bridal bouquet was composed of a cascade of flowing carnations.

Miss Sara Dickison of Dexter was maid of honor. She wore a floor length gown of Mediterranean blue velveteen. The long skirt was gathered around an empire waistline. The sleeves were elbow length. The headpiece was a wide bow matching the dress.

Bridesmaids were Mrs. Carl Tanner of Dexter, Mrs. Ron Wiese of St. Louis, and Miss Sally Bierbaum of Cape Girardeau. Their dresses were identical to the maid of honor's. All the girls carried white fur muffs.

Sam H. Crowe III of Festus was best man. He wore a dark suit as did groomsmen. Carl Tanner of Dexter, Mike Schroeppel of Malden, and Rick Downing of Malden. Jim Besher of St. Louis served as usher.

The bride's mother chose an olive green tunic style dress for her daughter's wedding. Matching shoes completed her ensemble.

The groom's mother wore a matching pink dress and coatensemble.

A reception catered by Mrs. Beckie Sharp of Gideon was held in the church basement. Miss Nancy Heise, sister of the groom, attended the guest book.

Miss Della Dee Heise of Cape Girardeau, Miss Susan Winton of Memphis, Tenn., Miss Libby Ragains of Sikeston and Mrs. David Christensen of Effingham, Ill., assisted at the reception.

Little Misses Terry Lee Silcox and Leslie Jean Silcox, nieces of the groom, of Melbourne, Fla., handed out rice bags to the guests.

The new Mrs. Heise chose a maroon double-breasted walking suit as her going away suit. The bride will graduate from Southeast Missouri State College in Cape Girardeau in January. The groom is attending Missouri University where he is a graduate student.

The rehearsal dinner was held at the Hickory House restaurant in Dexter the night preceding the wedding.

Of Local Interest

Those having Christmas dinner with Mr. and Mrs. Rolley Riley of Blodgett were Richard Riley and daughter, Laura Ann, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Riley and sons, Randy, Timothy and Sonny, all of Sikeston, Mr. and Mrs. Coy Foster, Mr. and Mrs. Murel Burton and daughter Teresa, Vanduser, Mr. and Mrs. James Foster and children Eddie and Tammy, Gary, Ind.; Mr. and Mrs. Dale Riley and daughters Vickie and Kay, Osceola, Ark.; Mr. and Mrs. Gale Riley and children Stevie and Lori, Mr. and Mrs. Dean Riley and children, Debbie, Plama, Mike, Don, Jeff, Greg, Ruby Ann Abbott and son, Marty, Mavis Riley and daughter Alana Jo, Eugene Myers, all of Blodgett; Mrs. Ruby Maynard of Diehlstadt, Mrs. Riley's sister.

Other visitors were Freddie Evans of Memphis, Tenn., Louis Fodge and Georgie Belt, both of Blodgett.

WSCS Circles Give Clothing, Food to Needy

The circles of the Woman's Society of Christian Service of the First Methodist Church met for their December programs as follows:

Circle I, Mrs. H. F. Kiehne, chairman, met with Mrs. Joe Leslie last Thursday morning with fourteen present. Mrs. Buford Baber gave the program on "Traditions of Christmas" and Mrs. Vincent Wissman gave the devotional. There was one guest, Mrs. Fred Rodman. The circle contributed two baskets of food and clothing to the needy and gifts to shut-ins.

Circle II, Mrs. W. C. Reed, chairman, met with Miss Effie Campbell last Thursday morning with eight present. Mrs. Keith Duncan gave the program on the "History of Christmas Carols" and had group singing of the carols. The members contributed two baskets to the needy and Christmas plates of candy and cookies to shut-ins.

Circle III, Mrs. W. S. Wevster, chairman, met with Mrs. A. J. Renner last Thursday morning with 13 present. The program "The Christmas Star" was given by Mrs. Ruth Heath and the devotional was given by Mrs. W. J. Schmerbauch. The circle contributed a basket of food to the needy and gifts to shut-ins.

Circle IV, Mrs. Maurice Stauffer, chairman, met with Mrs. Leslie last Thursday afternoon with Mrs. Stella Emory as hostess, with 12 members and two guests, Mrs. E. F. Weidemann, WSCS president, and Mrs. Joseph Wagner. Mrs. Wagner gave the program and Mrs. E. R. Putman gave the devotional. After the program, there was a gift exchange. The circle gave a basket of food to the needy and gifts and personal visits to shut-ins.

Circle V, Mrs. Ruth Finley, chairman, met with Mrs. W. P. Hunter last Thursday afternoon with seven present. Mrs. C. J. Stevens gave the program assisted by Mrs. Robert Dempster and Mrs. Finley. The circle contributed a basket of food and clothing to the needy, and gifts to shut-ins.

Circle VI, Mrs. Harold Hill, chairman, met last Thursday afternoon with Mrs. John Hux. Seven attended. Mrs. Raymert Miller gave the program and Mrs. Sam Wilcox gave the devotional. The circle contributed a basket of food to the needy and sent cards to shut-ins.

Circle VII, Mrs. Max Chandler, chairman, met last Thursday afternoon with Mrs. L. M. Standley with twelve members and three visitors present. Mrs. Paul Jobe gave the "Christmas Story" assisted by vocalists, Mrs. Elmer Childress and Mrs. Bob Scott. Guests were Mrs. Childress, Mrs. Scott and Mrs. Charles Chandler. The circle contributed a basket of food to the needy and sent fruit to shut-ins.

Circle, VIII Mrs. E. Aldrich, chairman, met on Dec. 20 with Mrs. R. L. Moore with nine present. Mrs. George Moreman gave the program and devotional. A social hour followed with bingo being played. Mrs. Bob Watson was a guest. The hostess served coffee, punch, and cookies. The circle contributed a basket of food to the needy.

Circle IX, Mrs. A. P. Veasman, chairman, met with Miss Campbell last Thursday evening with eight present. Mrs. Neil Kornegger presented the program and Mrs. Guy Comer the devotional. One guest, Mrs. Bernice Barrett, was present. The circle contributed a basket of food to the needy.

The average yearly income for each U. S. citizen is about $2,500 which is almost the cost of living, not including car notes, house mortgage payments and pet foods.



Mr. and Mrs. Charles Michael Fodge

Saundra Kay Greene Bride Of Charles Michael Fodge

Baskets of gladioli appointed the altar of the Tanner Street Church of God Dec. 16 when Miss Saundra Kay Greene exchanged marriage vows with Charles Michael Fodge.

The Rev. Marshall Page, great uncle of the bride, performed the double ring ceremony at 6:30 p.m.

The former Miss Greene is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Greene, 2140 Ables Rd., and Fodge is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Fodge, 433 Coleman Ave.

White satin bows marked family pews.

WEDDING MUSIC

The Rev. Vernon Guttenfelder, organist, played prenuptial music and accompanied Mrs. Ina Claire Tate as she sang "Because" and "O Perfect Love."

GIVEN IN MARRIAGE

The bride was escorted down the white carpeted aisle and given in marriage by her father. She wore a white embossed satin floor-length gown highlighted with rose motifs.

The empire bodice featured a round neckline with a small satin bow at the waistline and long tapered sleeves that came to points over the fingers. The sleeves were fastened at the wrists with tiny white crystal buttons. Her floor-length train of self-material was attached at the shoulders with tiny white crystal buttons.

The former Miss Green wore an elbow - length veil of white nylon illusion secured by a band of small white flowers. She wore white satin slippers and carried a bouquet of white pompon chrysanthemums and carnations with white satin streamers tied in lovers' knots.

MAID OF HONOR

Miss Linda Mullin of Sikeston was maid of honor. Her street-length dress of pink taffeta and lace featured an empire lace bodice and elbow length bell sleeves. The A line skirt was fashioned of pink taffeta.

She wore matching satin slippers and a nosetip veil of pink nylon illusion secured by a pink velvet bow.

Miss Mullin wore a corsage of white carnations.

Milton Brashears was best man. Ushers were Glenn Greene Jr., the bride's brother, and Bobby Bye.

The bride's mother wore a pale pink bonded crepe dress with silver accessories and a corsage of white carnations. Mrs. Fodge was attired in a pale blue bonded crepe dress with silver accessories and a corsage of white carnations.

RECEPTION

A reception was held in the church fellowship hall. The serving table was covered with a lace table cloth and centered with a three tiered white wedding cake. The cake was decorated with white doves, pink and blue forget-me-nots and was topped with a miniature bridal couple. Pink candles in crystal candelabra flanked the cake. A crystal punch bowl appointed one end of the table and a silver coffee service the other end.

Serving were Sue Boston, Diani Boston, both of Blodgett, Judy Todd, Patti Fodge, sister of the groom, and Mary Emma Greene, the bride's aunt.

The guest book table was covered with a lace cloth and was decorated with two single silver candleholders with blue tapers. Presiding at the guest book were Gay Greene, sister of the bride, and Judy Boston of Blodgett.

The bride's table was covered with a white cloth and centered with an arrangement of pink and white pompon chrysanthemums.

Scott and Larry McCampbell of St. Louis, cousins of the groom, distributed the rice bags.

The couple left for a wedding trip to Kentucky. The new Mrs. Fodge wore a three piece beige wool suit with beige accessories and a corsage of white carnations from her bridal bouquet.

Mrs. Fodge will live at her parents' home. Fodge left Monday to join his fleet at Little Creek, Va., where he is serving in the navy.

OUT-OF-TOWN GUESTS

Out-of-town guests were the Rev. and Mrs. Marshall Page of Lutesville; Mr. and Mrs. Charles McCampbell and sons Scott and Larry of St. Louis; Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Storey and Stacey of Blytheville, Ark.; Mr. and Mrs. Louis Fodge, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Boston and Diani, Sue, Judy and Laurie, all of Blodgett; Mr. and Mrs. Vyron Fodge and son Timmie of Morley, Jerry Murphy of Matthews and Norman Glaus of New Hamburg.

REHEARSAL DINNER

Mrs. Laura McCampbell, grandmother of the groom, entertained at a rehearsal dinner Dec. 15 at the El Capri restaurant.

The table was centered with an oblong floral arrangement of pink and white pompon chrysanthemums. The bridal couple presented gifts to members of the wedding party.

Guests were the Rev. and Mrs. Marshall Page, the Rev. and Mrs. Vernon Guttenfelder, Miss Linda Mullin, Milton Brashears, Glenn Greene Jr., Bobby Bye, Mrs. Ina Claire Tate, Miss Patti Fodge, Mrs. McCampbell, Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Greene and Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Fodge.

Pages to Mark 50th Anniversary

POPLAR BLUFF -- Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Page Sr. will celebrate their golden wedding anniversary at an open house from 2 p.m. to 5 p.m. Sunday at their home, 1404 Vincent St.

Mr. and Mrs. Page are former residents of Sikeston. The couple was married Dec. 30, 1917, in Lilbourn.

They are the parents of three children: Raymond Page Jr. of Sikeston; Tommy Page and James Russel Page, both of St. Louis. They have six grandchildren and four great-grand children.

Mrs. Bob Ballard of Sikeston is one of the grandchildren.

New Arrivals

MCCLINTOCK

Mr. and Mrs. Donald McClintock of Sikeston are the parents of a daughter born Wednesday in the Missouri Delta Community hospital.

PERRY

Mr. and Mrs. David Perry of Sikeston are the parents of a son born Wednesday in the Missouri Delta Community hospital.

HATLEY

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Hatley of New Madrid are the parents of a son born Wednesday in the Missouri Delta Community hospital.

COLLIER

Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Collier of Sikeston are the parents of a son born Wednesday in the Missouri Delta Community hospital.

Mont Blanc is the highest of peaks in the Alps, being 15,781 feet high.



Miss Teresa Diane Street

Teresa Diane Street to Be Bride of Ken Cantrell

Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Street announce the engagement of their daughter, Teresa Diane Street, to Ken Cantrell, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Cantrell, route one.

Miss Street, a 1967 graduate of Sikeston high school, is a freshman at Southeast Missouri State College in Cape Girardeau. Cantrell, a 1966 graduate of Sikeston high school, is a sophomore at Missouri Valley College, Marshall.

Wedding plans are indefinite.

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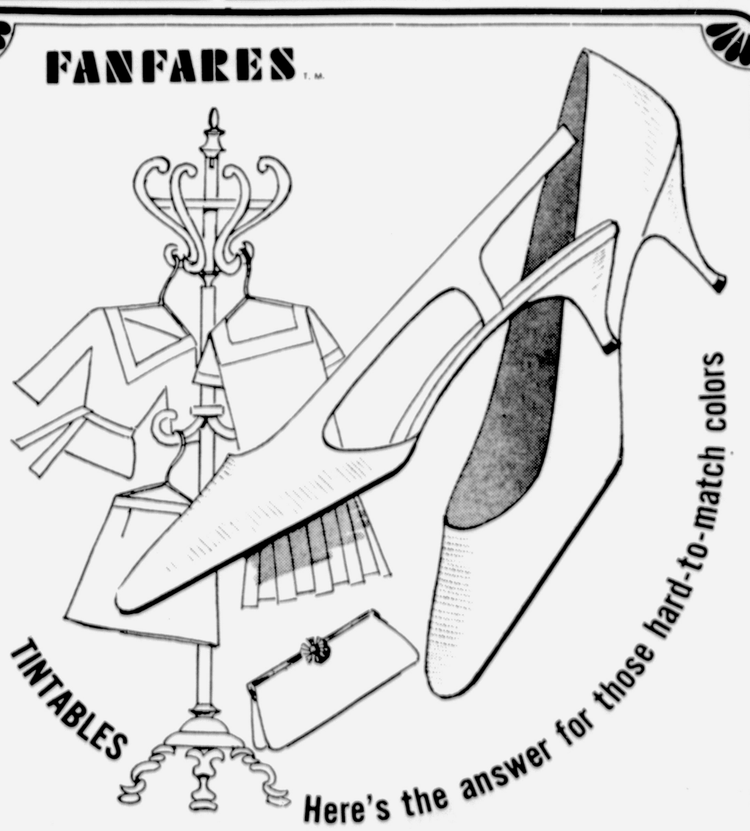
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Sports Corner

By RON JAYNES

Having hit on 14 ot 18 predictions for a cool 77 per cent this prognosticator plans to have his first perfect night and advance that percentage figure past the 80 per cent mark with tonight's calls.

Only one of our three upset calls came through as Sikeston proved what this mystic caller had said... You better watch out I'm telling you why. . . Santa has already come to town and the Sikeston Bulldog basketball team has a surprise for its opponents.

We get a little help from the weatherman in one call last night as Woodland forfeited its contest with Richland as it had no mountain climbing bus. . . That's what one would need to get over the hills between Bloomfield and Lutesville for the game.

Right now we'll even go farther than we generally do and say that Oran will emerge winner of the Cape Girardeau High classic and Sikeston of the Bloomfield affair. That is if both play as they have the last time this prognosticator saw them play. We were on hand when Oran whipped Matthews and saw Sikeston power its way past Clarkton last night.

Here are tonight's predictions. . .

Bloomfield Tournament

Gideon vs. Matthews -- Coach Jim Hart's Pirates are too quick for the Bulldogs, who generally play some of their better ball games in this annual tournament. . . But will need to play a little over their head or have Matthews fail to show up before they can win. Matthews 82, Gideon 64.

Malden vs. Bloomfield -- Don't be surprised if the Wildcats bow out for the first time in six years before the semifinals. Malden proves its strength against Doniphan and might pull the big one tonight, although we'll stick with the hustling Wildcats. Bloomfield 57, Malden 55.

Sikeston vs. Kennett -- It's a shame these two had to meet so early. . . The Bulldogs have respect for their class foe and will show it tonight by ending the need for returning for another night. The Bulldogs are going to win it the hard way. . . winning by upsets in four straight nights of action. Watch out here come Mr. Fred, Mr. Gary, Mr. Dennis, Mr. Arthur and Mr. Bruce and Co. . . . . .whirlllllllllll. Sikeston 77, Kennett 64.

Dexter vs. Richland -- This should be a battle . . . Richland will find the sixth seeded Bearcats tought to beat. . . especially with the rivalry between the two. Who ever makes the fewest turnovers and are hot from the start will make it to the semi-finals. Richland will slip into it. Richland 81, Dexter 77.

Cape Girardeau Tournament

Notre Dame vs. Jackson -- Here's where the undefeated string of the Bulldogs might end. . . But we think it will last for at least one more game, if not more. . . but one thing for sure they will have it ended before the week is over. Notre Dame 68, Jackson 51.

Charleston vs. Howardville -- Both are well matched. . . but we think the Bluejays' Ruben Brown will be too much for the Hawks to handle. Charleston will face Oran in the title match Saturday. Charleston 78, Howardville 71.

Oran vs. Cape Girardeau Central -- It'll be the Eagles from the start. . . They're anxious to meet their "spoilers" Friday night and will make quick work of the Tigers tonight. Oran 69, Cape Central 55.

Scott Central vs. Delta - We think this will be a close match. . . at least nothing like the last meeting between the two. Delta had its troubles last night with Illmo-Scott City, who is improving in every outing and has a good game played against the Braves. Scott Central 72, Delta 61.

Senath-Hornersville Tournament

South Pemiscot vs. Campbell -- Bulldogs and Camels don't mix and it'll be an easy job for the Dogs to get the Camels out of the way and on home. South Pemiscot 62, Campbell 41.

North Pemiscot vs. Qulin -- This might be the upset of the tournament. The Tigers have an identical record with the Mustangs and will pose a problem for them with their rough rebounding work. Qulin 55, North Pemiscot 53.

That's that. . .

Standard To Have All-Star and All-Academic Teams

The Daily Standard in cooperation with its panel of 15-district coaches will select for release Feb. 16 an all-star team for release March 1 -- an All-Southeast Missouri Academic team, the first of its kind in the district.

Jack Twyman led the Cincinnati Royals six seasons in scoring in the National Basketball Assn., his high mark for one game was 59.

Phil Bengtson, defense coach with the Green Bay Packers, has been with Vince Lombardi ever since he took over a Green Bay.

Sikeston, Dexter, Kennett Post-Wins

BLOOMFIELD -- Coach M. M. McMahon of the class S powerhouse Clarkton Reindeer didn't like his delayed Christmas gift one bit last night as first round action of the 10th annual Bloomfield basketball classic was completed.

McMahon was on the receiving end of the tournament's second upset, an 84-56 present from Sikeston coach N. P. McDaniel in the opening contest of four scheduled bouts.

Only three games were played as Woodland of Lutesville handed Richland an easy 2-0 win by forefeit. Weather conditions did not permit the Cardinals to travel the hills to Bloomfield.

Kennett strugged past Advance 66-55 and Dexter dismantled Bell City for a 60-41 win.

Sikeston's win was engineered by a 50-point second half in which 6-2 junior center Fred Townes stuck in 24 points and pulled 17 rebounds, ending the match with 28 points and 26 rebounds.

Senior Gary Wiss fell seven points short of the tournament scoring record held by ex-Richland star Harold Persful by dropping in 31 points to lead the Dogs' offense.

Sikeston did little wrong as its defense, rebounding offensive attack and fast break were mastered perfectly. It was led by Wiss, Townes on offense, Townes in the rebound department and defense of Lance Walters, Dennis Snelling and Arthur Jackson along with the ball hawking, defensive work and passing of Bruce Farris.

The passing on the fast break was excellent. Few times did any player miss an open teammate under the basket for an easy two points.

Sikeston controlled the rebounding, taking a 51-39 edge on the Reindeer.

The only element Sikeston didn't control was Clarkton scoring ace Bill Chism, who whipped all but Farris of the Dogs' defensive men. He ended the game with 28 points and 17 rebounds.

Sikeston's record rose to 5-3 for the season and could have been 8-0 if it had come around early as it did last night.

Averaging six feet or better, the Kennett Indians had to take advantage of Advance mistakes to overhaul the pesky 5-9 average height of the Hornets.

Kennett pulled away in the final three minutes of the game as Advance rolled within three points with 3:14 remaining.

Mike Tweedy's 21 points were high for the Indians. Ed Moroni topped Advance with 22.

It was the 10th win for the big Indians, who have lost once against a small Poplar Bluff group.

Dexter broke ahead with a 13-point second period while holding Bell City to four points and moved to its ninth win against three defeats.

Larry Dixon had 16 points for the Bearcats, who had three scoring in twin figures.

The Cats defense shut down the Cubs offense after it added 11 points in the first period, using its pressing techniques to overrun the Cubs.

Tonight's action starts at 4:30 p.m. with Gideon going against top-seeded Matthews followed at 6 p.m. by the match of Malden against Bloomfield. Sikeston faces second-seeded Kennett at 7:30 p.m. and Dexter battles Richland in the nightcap at 9 p.m.

Tournament scoring:

Sikeston (84)

Wiss 31, Townes 28, Snelling 12, Jackson 3, Walters 8 and Farris 2. Totals: FG--35; FT--14; PF--12:

Clarkton (56)

Chism 28, DeLong 7, Jordan 5, Lemings 4, D. Richardson 2 and L. Richardson 10. Totals: FG--20; FT--16; PF--13:

Score by Quarters:

Sikeston	15	19	26	24
Clarkton	12	18	13	13

Kennett (66)

Napier 6, McKinney 3, Mullins 6, Tweedy 21, Watson 16 and Fingers 14. Totals: FG--25; FT--16; PF--9:

Advance (55)

Moroni 22, Kennedy 4, Long 8, Morgan 12, Richmond 7 and Daniels 2. Totals: FG--23; FT--9; PF--18:

Score by Quarters:

Kennett	14	13	20	19
Advance	10	12	18	15

Dexter (60)

Nichols 10, Cox 12, Rankin 4, Dixon 16, Guethle 9, Corlies 4, Gibbons 1, Taylor 2 and Ayers 2. Totals: FG--23; FT--14; PF--9:

Bell City (41)

Watson 14, Coomer 5, Walker 1, Lee 4, Late 11 and Hankins 6. Totals: FG--16; FT--9; PF--13:

Score by Quarters:

Dexter	12	13	18	17
Bell City	11	4	11	15

Devaney Warns Vols

MIAMI, Fla. (AP) - Coach Bob Devaney of Colorado, in the role of observer, had a warning for Tennessee's Volunteers today in their Jan. 1 game against Oklahoma in the Orange Bowl.

"They'd better not underestimate Bob Warmack," the paunchy Cornhusker coach, on the bowl scene as a second-guesser rather than a competitor for the first time in six years, said.

"I think this boy is one of the most underrated quarterbacks in the country. He is a fine passer and a dangerous runner. He throws a very soft pass, easy to catch, and he is phenomenal at hitting receivers."

Devaney, terming himself a relaxed spectator, also said that he felt no game this season sent together two teams more evenly matched. Tennessee, with a 9-1 record is ranked No. 2 nationally; Oklahoma, also 9-1, is No. 3.

"They're alike in so many respects," he added. "They're both very quick. Both have balanced offensives. Both are tough about letting the opposition hit on the big play. It should be very close."

Warmack, a six-foot, 170-pound junior from Ada, Okla., will be passer and signal-caller for the Sooners against a Tennessee team that has used three men in the quarterback slot this season -- Dewey Warren, Charley Fulton and Bubba Wyche.

Warren is the Vols' No. 1 man, with 78 completions in 132 throws for a 59.1 percentage and 1,053 yards. Warmack has completed 53 per cent of his throws for 1,137 yards and seven touchdowns.

Evans Chapter At MU

GOLF, Ill. -- The activation of an Evans Scholar Chapter at the University of Missouri and the establishment of an Evans House on that campus at Columbia, Mo., has been announced by Boyd J. Simmons, president of the sponsoring Western Golf Association.

The Evans Chapter -- the 11th in the nationwide Evans Scholars Foundation -- will be formally activated in May with the 29 Evans Scholars currently enrolled at the university.

These Scholars, plus approximately 12 more to be awarded Evans Scholarships next Spring, will take over the former Delta Tau Delta House in September. The Foundation recently purchased the property located at 1000 Maryland Ave.

"These two moves primarily reflect the growth of the Evans Scholars program in the St. Louis and Kansas City areas," Simmons said.

"Our campus enrollment at Columbia has reached the size where a Chapter is indicated. We do not form Chapters until there is a minimum of 35, and indications are that we'll have approximately 40 by next September. With that size, the Scholars can assume a full-fledge role as a group.

"The unique feature of our scholarship program is that the boys are housed together and participate on campus in intramural sports and other activities. Thus, we've obtained our own Chapter House just like we have at 10 other universities.

"I will predict and experience at the other universities tell me that I will be correct--that the Evans Scholars will become recognized as one of the foremost groups at Columbia in a very few years."

Holders of an Evans Scholarship are selected from among the ranks of golf caddies on their academic ranking and financial need. Each award covers full tuition and housing and is renewable for four years.

The Evans program dates back to 1930 and the first Chapter was organized in 1939 at Northwestern University. The 10 other universities with Evans Chapters, and the number of Scholars in each, are:

Illinois (93), Ohio State (69) Wisconsin (69), Michigan State (63), Michigan (60), Minnesota (54), Marquette (44) Northwestern (43), Colorado (31), and Purdeu (26.)

The majority of the Scholars at Columbia are sponsored by ciubs belonging to the St. Louis District Golf Association and the Kansas City Golf Association. Approximately 5,000 golfers in these two cities provide financial support for the program through contributions to the Evans Scholars Foundation.

They are among the 75,000 golfers nationally who support the overall operation which currently has 644 Evans Scholars in College. More than 1,200 already have graduated from college through the program conceived by famed amateur golfer Chick Evans.

Knicks Coach Gets Axing

NEW YORK (AP) — The sudden firing of Dick McGuire came as no surprise to the coach of the slump-ridden New York Knicks.

"I knew it was coming," McGuire said Wednesday after he had been fired as coach and replaced by chief scout Red Holzman. "When a team is losing, changes have to be made."

McGuire, 41, was fired moments after the Knicks dropped a 114-105 decision to Philadelphia. It was their fourth straight loss and ninth in 12 games.

"The team improved under Dick last year," said Knick President Ned Irish, "and we expected it to be even better this season. We have been disappointed."

McGuire took the Knicks into the playoffs last season for the first time since 1959.

They were expected to be greatly improved this year with the addition of high-priced rookies Bill Bradley and Walt Frazier. Instead, they have slipped to a 15-23 mark and fifth place in the six-team Eastern Division of the National Basketball Association.

"The decision was made Wednesday to make the change," Irish said. "Holzman was the logical man to consider. He has the background and knows the personnel."

Holzman, a former Knick and Detroit star and later a coach for Detroit and St. Louis, said he doesn't plan any drastic changes immediately.

McGuire will take over Holzman's scouting duties at least for the remainder of his one-year contract. No announcement was made on the length of Holzman's coaching contract.

Southland, Delta C-7 Win Openers At Senath

SENATH -- Top-seeded Southland and fourth-seeded Delta C-7 rolled over its opponents in opening round play of the Senath-Hornersville invitational Holiday basketball tournament last night.

The Rebels rolled up their ninth win by slipping past Senath-Hornersville 45-38 and Delta C-7 followed by blasting Parma 77-35 for its sixth win.

Three men in double figures paced Southland to its opening round win with Brent Davis, Jerry Smit and Marlin Wells with 10 points each paced to win.

Senath - Hornersville stayed close but was never able to close the gap as it fell for the seventh time in eight games.

Bobb Hart weaved through the Rebs defense for 21 points but failed to get double figure assistance from another teammate. The Lions had one of their coldest shooting nights of the season.

James Bridges with 20 points paced a nine-man scoring attack of the Delta C-7 Chargers as they ripped Parma.

Parma scored but eight and six points in the first and third quarters and barely made it to the double figure platoon in the second and fourth periods. James Beans and Allen White hit 10 points each for the Pirates.

Second seeded South Pemiscot meets Campbell at 6:30 p.m. in the opening match tonight followed by North Pemiscot's meeting with Qulin at 8 p.m.

Tournament scoring:

Southland (45)

Davis 10, Smith 10, Wells 10, Gude 9 and Gipson 6. Totals: FG--16; FT--13; PF--15:

Senath - Hornersville (38)

Hart 21, Wilkins 7, Brannum 6 and Hinesley 4. Totals: FG--12; FT--14; PF--18:

Score by Quarters:

Southland	8	15	8	14
Senath	7	14	7	10

Delta C-7 (77)

Bridges 20, Fox 17, Thomas 10, Burden 8, Linsdly 7, Watson 5, J. Noble 4, Palmer 4 and K. Noble 2. Totals: FG--30; FT--17; PF--11:

Parma (35)

Beans 10, White 10, Wright 6, Foster 3, Cravens 2, Biggs 2 and Wright 2. Totals: FG - 14; FT--7; PF--17:

Score by Quarters:

Delta C-7	20	21	17	19
Parma	8	11	6	10

QUINCY, Ill. (AP) — The 14th annual Quincy College basketball tournament opens today with a four-game slate.

In the first game, Lincoln of Jefferson City, Mo., plays Washburn of Topeka, Kan., followed by Millikin, Ill., against Western Carolina. St. Benedict's of Atchison, Kans., against Kirksville, Mo., State, and Quincy versus Western New Mexico.

The defending champion in the event is St. Benedict's, a three-time winner. The Ravens defeated Oklahoma Baptist for the title last year and went on to win the NAIA national championship.

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Cape Struggles, Braves, Eagles Win

CAPE GIRARDEAU -- Highly touted Oran and Scott County Central made their first moves toward the semifinals and a rematch of the championship at the Oran invitational basketball tournament won by Scott County Central early this month.

First round action finished in the 16-team Cape Girardeau College high holiday tournament last night.

Cape Central fought off Paton with a 36 point second half and moved ahead after training the surprising Panthers in both the opening quarters for a 54-53 win.

Scott Central blasted Morehouse 75-39, Oran defensed its way past Kelly 68-34 and Delta posted a 59-51 over Illmo-Scott City.

Quarterfinal final round play begins tonight at 5 p.m. as Notre Dame goes against Jackson followed by three other matches, a 6:30 p.m. encounter matches Charleston and Howardville, an 8 p.m. game pits Oran against Cape Central and the nightcap at 9:30 p.m. finds:

Scott Central facing Delta.

Central's win over Patton moved its record to 4-4 for the season while dropping the Panthers to 7-4 behind a three-man double figure scoring attack led by Roger Beaudean's and David Broctor's 11 points each.

Cape fell back 9-4 in the first period and struggled against the defense of the Panthers hitting a cold night before taking hold in the second half.

Coach Kenneth Wages Scott Central Braves posted their 11th win of the season behind the four man double figure attackled by Lee Stevens 15 points while handing Morehouse it's ninth loss.

Fred Johnson, hitting four 20 points, led Oran to its 12th season win as it rolled over Kelly.

Oran displayed its defensive ability by limiting the Hawks to five field goals during the night and only one in the second half. In doing so they committed 26 fouls and the Hawks dropped 24 of those charity in for scores.

Pulling away in the final minute and one half of play, Delta added its ninth win against four defeats to move into the quarterfinals against Scott Central.

Joe Kight with 15 and Ronnie Cook with 14 paced the Bobcats scoring. Steve Brant took high honors for Illmo-Scott City for 18 points.

Tournament scoring:

Cape Central (54)

Beaudean 11, Broctor 11, Call 1, Miller 2, Matthews 2, Brune 10, Carter 4, Henry 9 and Forsee 4. Totals: FG--19; FT--16; PF--29:

Patton (53)

Minch 3, Garland 2, Yount 6, James 8, Jordan 2 and Allen 25. Totals: FG--16; FT--21; PF--20;

Score by quarters:

Cape Central	4	14	17	19
Patton	9	17	7	20

Scott Central (75)

Miles 10, Boley 12, Hale 4, Stevens 15, Maney 11, Karnes 6, Jones 2, Lee 4, Tate 2, Gilliand 2 and Jones 7. Totals: FG--33; FT--9; PF--7:

Morehouse (39)

Lutes 4, Hammock 2, Sparks 8, Sullivan 10, Patterson 2, Shirkey 9 and Reed 4. Totals: FG--12; FT--5; PF--11:

Score by quarters:

Scott Central	21	20	21	13
Morehouse	6	7	10	16

Oran (68)

J. Johnson 13, F. Johnson 20, Evans 9, LeGrand 10, Whorton 2, Blattel 5, Hamm 2, Graham 2 and Williams 5. Totals: FG--25, FT--18; PF--26:

Kelly (34)

Hubbert 6, Schiwitz 10, Davis 10, Dempster 1, Pattengill 2, Ulmer 2 and Burger 3. Totals: FG--5; FT--25; PF--16:

Score by quarters:

Oran	14	20	19	15
Kelly	3	11	8	12

Delta (59)

Cook 14, Cox 9, McIntosh 4, Kight 15, Caraness 4 and Hillemann 2. Totals: FG--16; FT--26; PF--16:

Illmo-Scott City (51)

Cummings 14, Brown 5, Dahms 8, Brant 18, Caraness 4 and Hillemann 2. Totals: FG--18; FT--15; PF--23:

Score by quarters:

Delta	14	13	15	17
ISC	15	9	13	14

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While relations such as ours are commonly looked upon as simply those of customer and shopkeeper, yet what favors you've given us in the past we cannot construe as other than evidence of a friendly feeling towards us and our store.

We take this opportunity to say that we deeply APPRECIATE IT.

Our motto has been "SERVICE"

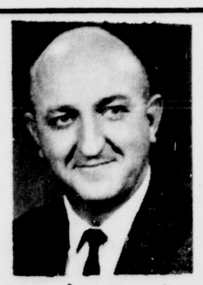
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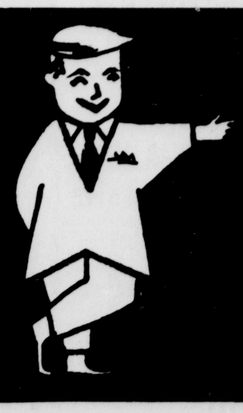
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Sports Corner

By RON JAYNES

Having hit on 14 ot 18 predictions for a cool 77 per cent this prognosticator plans to have his first perfect night and advance that percentage figure past the 80 per cent mark with tonight's calls.

Only one of our three upset calls came through as Sikeston proved what this mystic caller had said... You better watch out I'm telling you why. . . Santa has already come to town and the Sikeston Bulldog basketball team has a surprise for its opponents.

We get a little help from the weatherman in one call last night as Woodland forfeited its contest with Richland as it had no mountain climbing bus. . . That's what one would need to get over the hills between Bloomfield and Lutesville for the game.

Right now we'll even go farther than we generally do and say that Oran will emerge winner of the Cape Girardeau High classic and Sikeston of the Bloomfield affair. That is if both play as they have the last time this prognosticator saw them play. We were on hand when Oran whipped Matthews and saw Sikeston power its way past Clarkton last night.

Here are tonight's predictions. . .

Bloomfield Tournament

Gideon vs. Matthews -- Coach Jim Hart's Pirates are too quick for the Bulldogs, who generally play some of their better ball games in this annual tournament. . . But will need to play a little over their head or have Matthews fail to show up before they can win. Matthews 82, Gideon 64.

Malden vs. Bloomfield -- Don't be surprised if the Wildcats bow out for the first time in six years before the semifinals. Malden proves its strength against Doniphan and might pull the big one tonight, although we'll stick with the hustling Wildcats. Bloomfield 57, Malden 55.

Sikeston vs. Kennett -- It's a shame these two had to meet so early. . . The Bulldogs have respect for their class foe and will show it tonight by ending the need for returning for another night. The Bulldogs are going to win it the hard way. . . winning by upsets in four straight nights of action. Watch out here come Mr. Fred, Mr. Gary, Mr. Dennis, Mr. Arthur and Mr. Bruce and Co. . . . . .whirlllllllllll. Sikeston 77, Kennett 64.

Dexter vs. Richland -- This should be a battle . . . Richland will find the sixth seeded Bearcats tought to beat. . . especially with the rivalry between the two. Who ever makes the fewest turnovers and are hot from the start will make it to the semi-finals. Richland will slip into it. Richland 81, Dexter 77.

Cape Girardeau Tournament

Notre Dame vs. Jackson -- Here's where the undefeated string of the Bulldogs might end. . . But we think it will last for at least one more game, if not more. . . but one thing for sure they will have it ended before the week is over. Notre Dame 68, Jackson 51.

Charleston vs. Howardville -- Both are well matched. . . but we think the Bluejays' Ruben Brown will be too much for the Hawks to handle. Charleston will face Oran in the title match Saturday. Charleston 78, Howardville 71.

Oran vs. Cape Girardeau Central -- It'll be the Eagles from the start. . . They're anxious to meet their "spoilers" Friday night and will make quick work of the Tigers tonight. Oran 69, Cape Central 55.

Scott Central vs. Delta - We think this will be a close match. . . at least nothing like the last meeting between the two. Delta had its troubles last night with Illmo-Scott City, who is improving in every outing and has a good game played against the Braves. Scott Central 72, Delta 61.

Senath-Hornersville Tournament

South Pemiscot vs. Campbell -- Bulldogs and Camels don't mix and it'll be an easy job for the Dogs to get the Camels out of the way and on home. South Pemiscot 62, Campbell 41.

North Pemiscot vs. Qulin -- This might be the upset of the tournament. The Tigers have an identical record with the Mustangs and will pose a problem for them with their rough rebounding work. Qulin 55, North Pemiscot 53.

That's that. . .

Standard To Have All-Star and All-Academic Teams

The Daily Standard in cooperation with its panel of 15-district coaches will select for release Feb. 16 an all-star team for release March 1 -- an All-Southeast Missouri Academic team, the first of its kind in the district.

Jack Twyman led the Cincinnati Royals six seasons in scoring in the National Basketball Assn., his high mark for one game was 59.

Phil Bengtson, defense coach with the Green Bay Packers, has been with Vince Lombardi ever since he took over a Green Bay.

Sikeston, Dexter, Kennett Post-Wins

BLOOMFIELD -- Coach M. M. McMahon of the class S powerhouse Clarkton Reindeer didn't like his delayed Christmas gift one bit last night as first round action of the 10th annual Bloomfield basketball classic was completed.

McMahon was on the receiving end of the tournament's second upset, an 84-56 present from Sikeston coach N. P. McDaniel in the opening contest of four scheduled bouts.

Only three games were played as Woodland of Lutesville handed Richland an easy 2-0 win by forefeit. Weather conditions did not permit the Cardinals to travel the hills to Bloomfield.

Kennett strugged past Advance 66-55 and Dexter dismantled Bell City for a 60-41 win.

Sikeston's win was engineered by a 50-point second half in which 6-2 junior center Fred Townes stuck in 24 points and pulled 17 rebounds, ending the match with 28 points and 26 rebounds.

Senior Gary Wiss fell seven points short of the tournament scoring record held by ex-Richland star Harold Persful by dropping in 31 points to lead the Dogs' offense.

Sikeston did little wrong as its defense, rebounding offensive attack and fast break were mastered perfectly. It was led by Wiss, Townes on offense, Townes in the rebound department and defense of Lance Walters, Dennis Snelling and Arthur Jackson along with the ball hawking, defensive work and passing of Bruce Farris.

The passing on the fast break was excellent. Few times did any player miss an open teammate under the basket for an easy two points.

Sikeston controlled the rebounding, taking a 51-39 edge on the Reindeer.

The only element Sikeston didn't control was Clarkton scoring ace Bill Chism, who whipped all but Farris of the Dogs' defensive men. He ended the game with 28 points and 17 rebounds.

Sikeston's record rose to 5-3 for the season and could have been 8-0 if it had come around early as it did last night.

Averaging six feet or better, the Kennett Indians had to take advantage of Advance mistakes to overhaul the pesky 5-9 average height of the Hornets.

Kennett pulled away in the final three minutes of the game as Advance rolled within three points with 3:14 remaining.

Mike Tweedy's 21 points were high for the Indians. Ed Moroni topped Advance with 22.

It was the 10th win for the big Indians, who have lost once against a small Poplar Bluff group.

Dexter broke ahead with a 13-point second period while holding Bell City to four points and moved to its ninth win against three defeats.

Larry Dixon had 16 points for the Bearcats, who had three scoring in twin figures.

The Cats defense shut down the Cubs offense after it added 11 points in the first period, using its pressing techniques to overrun the Cubs.

Tonight's action starts at 4:30 p.m. with Gideon going against top-seeded Matthews followed at 6 p.m. by the match of Malden against Bloomfield. Sikeston faces second-seeded Kennett at 7:30 p.m. and Dexter battles Richland in the nightcap at 9 p.m.

Tournament scoring:

Sikeston (84)

Wiss 31, Townes 28, Snelling 12, Jackson 3, Walters 8 and Farris 2. Totals: FG--35; FT--14; PF--12:

Clarkton (56)

Chism 28, DeLong 7, Jordan 5, Lemings 4, D. Richardson 2 and L. Richardson 10. Totals: FG--20; FT--16; PF--13:

Score by Quarters:

Sikeston	15	19	26	24
Clarkton	12	18	13	13

Kennett (66)

Napier 6, McKinney 3, Mullins 6, Tweedy 21, Watson 16 and Fingers 14. Totals: FG--25; FT--16; PF--9:

Advance (55)

Moroni 22, Kennedy 4, Long 8, Morgan 12, Richmond 7 and Daniels 2. Totals: FG--23; FT--9; PF--18:

Score by Quarters:

Kennett	14	13	20	19
Advance	10	12	18	15

Dexter (60)

Nichols 10, Cox 12, Rankin 4, Dixon 16, Guethle 9, Corlies 4, Gibbons 1, Taylor 2 and Ayers 2. Totals: FG--23; FT--9; PF--9:

Bell City (41)

Watson 14, Coomer 5, Walker 1, Lee 4, Late 11 and Hankins 6. Totals: FG--16; FT--9; PF--13:

Score by Quarters:

Dexter	12	13	18	17
Bell City	11	4	11	15

Devaney Warns Vols

MIAMI, Fla. (AP) - Coach Bob Devaney of Colorado, in the role of observer, had a warning for Tennessee's Volunteers today in their Jan. 1 game against Oklahoma in the Orange Bowl.

"They'd better not underestimate Bob Warmack," the paunchy Cornhusker coach, on the bowl scene as a second-guesser rather than a competitor for the first time in six years, said.

"I think this boy is one of the most underrated quarterbacks in the country. He is a fine passer and a dangerous runner. He throws a very soft pass, easy to catch, and he is phenomenal at hitting receivers."

Devaney, terming himself a relaxed spectator, also said that he felt no game this season sent together two teams more evenly matched, Tennessee, with a 9-1 record is ranked No. 2 nationally; Oklahoma, also 9-1, is No. 3.

"They're alike in so many respects," he added. "They're both very quick. Both have balanced offensives. Both are tough about letting the opposition hit on the big play. It should be very close."

Warmack, a six-foot, 170-pound junior from Ada, Okla., will be passer and signal-caller for the Sooners against a Tennessee team that has used three men in the quarterback slot this season -- Dewey Warren, Charley Fulton and Bubba Wyche.

Warren is the Vols' No. 1 man, with 78 completions in 132 throws for a 59.1 percentage and 1,053 yards. Warmack has completed 53 per cent of his throws for 1,137 yards and seven touchdowns.

Evans Chapter At MU

GOLF, Ill. -- The activation of an Evans Scholar Chapter at the University of Missouri and the establishment of an Evans House on that campus at Columbia, Mo., has been announced by Boyd J. Simmons, president of the sponsoring Western Golf Association.

The Evans Chapter -- the 11th in the nationwide Evans Scholars Foundation -- will be formally activated in May with the 29 Evans Scholars currently enrolled at the university.

These Scholars, plus approximately 12 more to be awarded Evans Scholarships next Spring, will take over the former Delta Tau Delta House in September. The Foundation recently purchased the property located at 1000 Maryland Ave.

"These two moves primarily reflect the growth of the Evans Scholars program in the St. Louis and Kansas City areas," Simmons said.

"Our campus enrollment at Columbia has reached the size where a Chapter is indicated. We do not form Chapters until there is a minimum of 35, and indications are that we'll have approximately 40 by next September. With that size, the Scholars can assume a full-fledge role as a group.

"The unique feature of our scholarship program is that the boys are housed together and participate on campus in intramural sports and other activities. Thus, we've obtained our own Chapter House just like we have at 10 other universities.

"I will predict - and experience at the other universities tell me that I will be correct--that the Evans Scholars will become recognized as one of the foremost groups at Columbia in a very few years."

Holders of an Evans Scholarship are selected from among the ranks of golf caddies on their academic ranking and financial need. Each award covers full tuition and housing and is renewable for four years.

The Evans program dates back to 1930 and the first Chapter was organized in 1939 at Northwestern University. The 10 other universities with Evans Chapters, and the number of Scholars in each, are:

Illinois (93), Ohio State (69) Wisconsin (69), Michigan State (63), Michigan (60), Minnesota (54), Marquette (44) Northwestern (43), Colorado (31), and Purdeu (26.)

The majority of the Scholars at Columbia are sponsored by ciubs belonging to the St. Louis District Golf Association and the Kansas City Golf Association. Approximately 5,000 golfers in these two cities provide financial support for the program through contributions to the Evans Scholars Foundation.

They are among the 75,000 golfers nationally who support the overall operation which currently has 644 Evans Scholars in College. More than 1,200 already have graduated from college through the program conceived by famed amateur golfer Chick Evans.

Knicks Coach Gets Axing

NEW YORK (AP) — The sudden firing of Dick McGuire came as no surprise to the coach of the slump-ridden New York Knicks.

"I knew it was coming," McGuire said Wednesday after he had been fired as coach and replaced by chief scout Red Holzman. "When a team is losing, changes have to be made."

McGuire, 41, was fired moments after the Knicks dropped a 114-105 decision to Philadelphia. It was their fourth straight loss and ninth in 12 games.

"The team improved under Dick last year," said Knick President Ned Irish, "and we expected it to be even better this season. We have been disappointed."

McGuire took the Knicks into the playoffs last season for the first time since 1959.

They were expected to be greatly improved this year with the addition of high-priced rookies Bill Bradley and Walt Frazier. Instead, they have slipped to a 15-23 mark and fifth place in the six-team Eastern Division of the National Basketball Association.

"The decision was made Wednesday to make the change," Irish said. "Holzman was the logical man to consider. He has the background and knows the personnel."

Holzman, a former Knick and Detroit star and later a coach for Detroit and St. Louis, said he doesn't plan any drastic changes immediately.

McGuire will take over Holzman's scouting duties at least for the remainder of his one-year contract. No announcement was made on the length of Holzman's coaching contract.

Southland, Delta C-7 Win Openers At Senath

SENATH -- Top-seeded Southland and fourth-seeded Delta C-7 rolled over its opponents in opening round play of the Senath-Hornersville invitational Holiday basketball tournament last night.

The Rebels rolled up their ninth win by slipping past Senath-Hornersville 45-38 and Delta C-7 followed by blasting Parma 77-35 for its sixth win.

Three men in double figures paced Southland to its opening round win with Brent Davis, Jerry Smit and Marlin Wells with 10 points each paced to win.

Senath - Hornersville stayed close but was never able to close the gap as it fell for the seventh time in eight games.

Bobb Hart weaved through the Rebs defense for 21 points but failed to get double figure assistance from another teammate. The Lions had one of their coldest shooting nights of the season.

James Bridges with 20 points paced a nine-man scoring attack of the Delta C-7 Chargers as they ripped Parma.

Parma scored but eight and six points in the first and third quarters and barely made it to the double figure platoon in the second and fourth periods. James Beans and Allen White hit 10 points each for the Pirates.

Second seeded South Pemiscot meets Campbell at 6:30 p.m. in the opening match tonight followed by North Pemiscot's meeting with Qulin at 8 p.m.

Tournament scoring:

Southland (45)

Davis 10, Smith 10, Wells 10, Gude 9 and Gipson 6. Totals: FG--16; FT--13; PF--15:

Senath - Hornersville (38)

Hart 21, Wilkins 7, Brannum 6 and Hinesley 4. Totals: FG--12; FT--14; PF--18:

Score by Quarters:

Southland	8	15	8	14
Senath	7	14	7	10

Delta C-7 (77)

Bridges 20, Fox 17, Thomas 10, Burden 8, Linsdly 7, Watson 5, J. Noble 4, Palmer 4 and K. Noble 2. Totals: FG--30; FT--17; PF--11:

Parma (35)

Beans 10, White 10, Wright 6, Foster 3, Cravens 2, Biggs 2 and Wright 2. Totals: FG - 14; FT--7; PF--17:

Score by Quarters:

Delta C-7	20	21	17	19
Parma	8	11	6	10

QUINCY, Ill. (AP) — The 14th annual Quincy College basketball tournament opens today with a four-game slate.

In the first game, Lincoln of Jefferson City, Mo., plays Washburn of Topeka, Kan., followed by Millikin, Ill., against Western Carolina. St. Benedict's of Atchison, Kans., against Kirksville, Mo., State, and Quincy versus Western New Mexico.

The defending champion in the event is St. Benedict's, a three-time winner. The Ravens defeated Oklahoma Baptist for the title last year and went on to win the NAIA national championship.

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Tournament scoring:

Cape Central (54)

Beaudean 11, Broctor 11, Call 1, Miller 2, Matthews 2, Brune 10, Carter 4, Henry 9 and Forsee 4. Totals: FG--19; FT--16; PF--29:

Patton (53)

Minch 3, Garland 2, Yount 6, James 8, Jordan 2 and Allen 25. Totals: FG--16; FT--21; PF--20;

Score by quarters:

Cape Central	4	14	17	19
Patton	9	17	7	20

Scott Central (75)

Miles 10, Boley 12, Hale 4, Stevens 15, Maney 11, Karnes 6, Jones 2, Lee 4, Tate 2, Gilliand 2 and Jones 7. Totals: FG--33; FT--9; PF--7:

Morehouse (39)

Lutes 4, Hammock 2, Sparks 8, Sullivan 10, Patterson 2, Shirkey 9 and Reed 4. Totals: FG--12; FT--5; PF--11:

Score by quarters:

Scott Central	21	20	21	13
Morehouse	6	7	10	16

Oran (68)

J. Johnson 13, F. Johnson 20, Evans 9, LeGrand 10, Whorton 2, Blattel 5, Hamm 2, Graham 2 and Williams 5. Totals: FG--25, FT--18; PF--26:

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Score by quarters:

Oran	14	20	19	15
Kelly	3	11	8	12

Delta (59)

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Illmo-Scott City (51)

Cummings 14, Brown 5, Dahms 8, Brant 18, Caraness 4 and Hillemann 2. Totals: FG--18; FT--15; PF--23:

Score by quarters:

Delta	14	13	15	17
ISC	15	9	13	14

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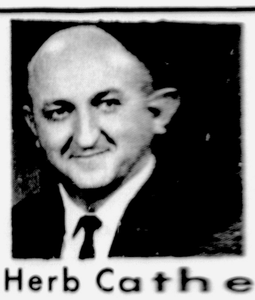
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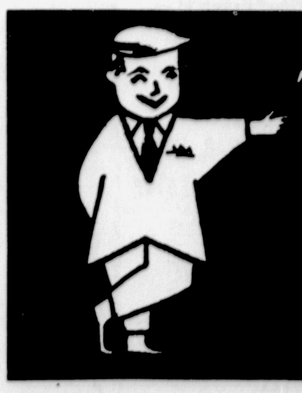
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RAY CROMLEY



Guevara's Bolivia Failure Clue to Crippling Viet Reds

By RAY CROMLEY
NEA Washington Correspondent

WASHINGTON (NEA)

Enough information is now available on the death of Ernesto Che Guevara to evaluate the failure of his Communist insurgency in Bolivia.

Guevara's failure has four lessons for Vietnam and future Vietnams.

1—Guevara's insurgency depended almost solely on military force. His primary strategy seemed to be the creation of a guerrilla army which would, by hit-and-run tactics, confuse, demoralize and destroy the Bolivian army.

Guevara's men made little or no attempt to build up a base of support among the country people among whom they operated. They created no friendly people's organizations. They had no interlocking village youth and women's groups and farmers associations and no real political "liberation" front in which the common man participated.

As a result, the farmers and villagers repeatedly informed to the government on the location of Che's men.

2—The farmers and villagers, as Guevara himself remarked, didn't seem interested in the revolution.

Bolivia had, in its own way, made a considerable attempt to improve the lot of the farmer. Progress may not have been spectacular, but it has been relatively steady. This limited success apparently was enough to discourage the country people from risking their lives in a shaky guerrilla movement.

3—The Bolivian army, with the co-operation of American aid and intelligence training, struck early—before the Communists had time to build up their strength. The Bolivian forces thus caught Guevara's movement off balance.

Since Communist undergrounds normally take 10 to 20 years to mature, early action is usually possible. If the action is well-planned, the fighting phase of the "war" can be short.

4—The Communist groups in Bolivia were split and fighting among themselves. In recent years five Bolivian Marxist-Leninist parties vied with each other. Guevara's men had made little progress in infiltrating the Bolivian miners, among whom antigovernment feelings often run strong.

The lessons for Vietnam are clear. It is as important to infiltrate, win over or weed out (through the creation of strong rival organizations) the Viet Cong village and hamlet youth and women's groups, farmer's associations and other local political organizations as it is to win military battles.

It is essential to take steps to exploit the differences between local Viet Cong groups in the south and between the VC and Hanoi.

It is necessary to step up further the actions that will create among South Vietnam's villagers the belief their own government will give them the chance to improve their own future.

The Guevara episode makes it clear that it is much less costly in lives, money and suffering to nip future Red subversive insurgencies when they are young and weak—whether in Asia, Latin America or Africa. Vietnams cost too much.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

Missouri Students Art Work Goes on Exhibit

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During the past two years artists from Nagano, including painters, ceramists, and dancers have brought greetings from Nagano to Gov. Warren E. Hearnes and Mrs. Hearnes in Jefferson City and also visited other areas of Missouri.

Church Class Sings Carols At Dinner

MATTHEWS - The Pairs and Spares class of the Christian church ate a potluck dinner and sang carols at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Romines Wednesday. Present for the monthly party were Mr. and Mrs. Joe Silverthorn, Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Scott, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Charles Eby, Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Richards, Mr. and Mrs. Larry Richards, Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Hester, Mr. and Mrs. Larry Long, and Mr. and Mrs. Bob Greene.

As has been their custom for the past few years, Carl Romines and family have had as a guest during the holidays a child from the St. Louis Christian Children's Home. This year the guest was 11 - year - old Laurie Harper, Christmas Eve dinner guests were his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Evin Gilpin and on Christmas Day their guests were Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Montgomery and family of Flat River, Mrs. Billie Burch, Mrs. Avis Taylor, and Mr. and Mrs. Bill Burch and children of Sikeston; Mr. and Mrs. E. McMikle of East Prairie, and Mrs. Lillie Montgomery.

Mrs. J. F. Thornburgh and Mrs. G. E. Medlin spent the Christmas holidays with Mrs. Medlin's daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. James Taylor and family at Dexter.

Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Reed has as Christmas Eve dinner guests Mr. and Mrs. Darrell Gaines of Columbia, Mr. John Gunne and Mr. and Mrs. Garland Halsell of Little Rock, Ark., Mr. and Mrs. Burvel Gunn and son, Gary, of Sikeston, Mrs. George Reed and Miss Flossie Reed and Mr. and Mrs. Richard Gaines and son, Lynn.

Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Vann were Christmas Day dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Dwain Hamlin at Marston.

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Green's daughter, Mrs. Louise Hudson, and family. They returned on Monday.

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Mr. and Mrs. Willard Nance of Macomb, Ill. were holiday guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bert Lathum and son, Dwight. The Lathums have moved into a new farm home, which they have had erected three miles west of town.

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Bill Rogers, who is in officers candidate school at Aberdeen, Md., spent the holidays with his Parents, Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Rogers, other guests in the home were Mrs. Byrel Rogers of Plattsburg, Miss Madge Bennett, and Mrs. Clifford Sutton. The Rogers and their guests were Christmas Eve guests of Mrs. Sutton.

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Mr. and Mrs. Bob Alsup and daughters, Pamela and Carolyn of Amory, Miss. were holiday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Parsons, Mrs. Florence Wilson and Mrs. Frank Parsons.

Mrs. Pearl Green and Mr. and Mrs. Tom Moore went to Columbia, Miss, Saturday to spend the Christmas weekend with Mrs.

Man Found Dead Under Freight Train

POPLAR BLUFF -- A man identified by police as George Coolidge, 75, was found dead Wednesday under a Missouri Pacific freight train near his East Side home.

The crew of the westbound train said they saw the man lying face down between the rails as the train approached at 11:10 a.m. Wednesday near the east end of Peach street.

Several cars of the train passed over the man before the train could stop.

Coroner Wallace Fitch and Police Officers Lee Hathaway and Don Miles were called and determined that Coolidge apparently had not been struck by the train. Fitch said it was possible that Coolidge suffered a seizure and fell between the rails.

Coolidge lived east of where he was found and owned a farm.

The body was removed to the Greer Croy & Fitch Funeral Home.

Coroner Fitch said an autopsy and inquest may be held.

Poplar Bluff Firm Bids Low On Housing

SENATH -- The Senath Housing Authority has announced that the Smith and Livingston Construction Company of Poplar Bluff is the low bidder on a 32-unit federal housing project for Senath.

The Poplar Bluff company submitted a bid of $249,950 to construct the brick one-story units which will include 22 designed for elderly persons. According to the accepted specifications, 22 of the units will have one bedroom, eight will have two bedrooms and two will be constructed with three bedrooms. There will also be a maintenance and management building.

Cecil Wilson, chairman, and Ben Bradshaw, executive-director, of the local housing authority, report that they went to Ft. Worth, Tex., early in December, along with representatives of the Poplar Bluff construction firm and the federal agency approved the plans at that time. This trip came shortly after November 28 when the Senath Housing Authority was notified that an Additional grant of $69,418 had been approved to raise the project money to a total of $478,051.

The site of the low housing project, which has already been purchased, is located in the south section of Senath west of the school building. Work is expected to start immediately with August of 1968 set as the completion date.

Former Poplar Bluff Man Wounded

POPLAR BLUFF -- A2C Lynn D. Gilton, 19, formerly of Poplar Bluff, was wounded Dec. 7 while serving with the air force in Da Nang, Vietnam.

He received severe knife stabs in the chest and abdomen when he and two other soldiers were attacked by the Viet Cong. He was later found by an American soldier and taken to a hospital where he was first described as in critical condition.

In a recent telegram to his parents doctors said he had greatly improved. He is in a Saigon hospital.

He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ilar Gilton, formerly of Poplar Bluff, who now life in St. Louis. Gilton is the grandson of Mrs. Nell Gilton and Mrs. Velma Lawrence, both of route one, Poplar Bluff.

He was born in Poplar Bluff and spent his early childhood here before moving to St. Louis with his parents. In 1963 he came back and attended half of his sophomore year at the Poplar Bluff high school.

His address is A2C Lynn D. Gilton, AF17726644, 460 Aems Box 8320, APO, San Francisco, Calif. 96307.

Cape Man Shot While Quail Hunting

CAPE GIRARDEAU -- John Amlingmeyer, 20, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Amlingmeyer, received minor injuries Tuesday while hunting quail near Dexter.

Mrs. Amlingmeyer said her son was struck with pellets around the eye and head when a gun held by a companion accidentally discharged.

He was treated at Southeast Missouri Hospital.

GO TO CHURCH SUNDAY

THE
SIKESTON PUBLISHING COMPANY
PUBLISHED
203 S. New Madrid St.
SIKESTON, MISSOURI, 63801
PUBLISHED DAILY (EXCEPT SUNDAYS AND HOLIDAYS) AT SIKESTON, MISSOURI, 63801.
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Paul Bumbarger - - - - - - - -Editor
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3 Months - - - - - - - - - - - - - - - -$5.00

Don Winston President of Country Club

MALDEN -- Don Winston of Gideon was elected president of the Malden Country Club for 1968 at the annual election Thursday night at the club. He wil succeed Miller Moll.

Kenneth Hampton was elected vice president and Jim Roehm was reelected secretary-treasurer.

John Howell and Moll were elected to the board of directors for a three-year term and Clarence Kilmer was elected for a one-year term.

Winston will assume his duties as president Jan. 1.

USE THE DAILY STANDARD CLASSIFIED ADS

Safe Stolen From Tavern

CAIRO -- A small safe containing about $60, mostly in silver dollars, was stolen from the George Wade Tavern, at Douglas and Poplar Streets Tuesday night.

Wade said burglars apparently entered the tavern after it was closed. Nothing else was reported missing.

Missourian Among Cotton Maid Finalists

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (AP)— Mary Katherine King of Ladue, Mo., will be one of 20 finalists in the 1968 Maid of Cotton competition which begins Tuesday.

The 20-year-old Miss King is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter King.

She is a junior majoring in psychology at Vanderbilt University in Nashville, Tenn.

Relies on Tail Fin

The swordfish is one of the few fish which relies on the powerful beating of its tail fin in swimming rather than on the undulations of its body as most fish do, according to the Encyclopaedia Britannica.

Edward Bowman Home Wins Lighting Contest

MALDEN -- Winners of the 1967 Christmas outdoor lighting competition, sponsored by the Lions club and the board of public works, were announced by Dr. Don Hamra, president of the Lions.

First prize of $25 went to the Edward Bowman residence at 301 Washington with their theme of Santa's work shop.

Second prize of $20 went to the R. B. King residence at 303 North Marion. Third prize of $15 went to the J. D. Vineyard residence at 711 North Madison and fourth prize of $10 went to the James Darnell residence at 503 North Marion.

Among homes receiving honorable mention: Harry Thudium, 514 J. Highway; Les Heise, Elm Street; Dale Perkins, 300 Elm; Mrs. G. W. Chrisman, 302 Elm; Vic Schoemehl, Airport and Harold Sparks, 207 West Park.

Prizes were not awarded this year to commercial buildings, but the judges felt that recognition should be given to Pepsi-Cola Bottling Company, Juanita's Flower Shop, Lanier's Jewelry, Merle Norman Cosmetic Studio, Farm & Home Appliance and Furniture Company, Malden Furniture Company, Stovall's Hamra's and Norrid's City Drug.

Holiday Traffic Toll Reaches 26

JEFFERSON CITY (AP) — Late deaths have boosted Missouri's Christmas weekend traffic death toll to 26, the Highway Patrol reported.

Last year as of midnight Dec. 26 the count was 18.

The total for the year, however, is still running below the record set in 1966. So far this year there have been 1,276 traffic deaths against 1,361 at the same time a year ago.

GO TO CHURCH SUNDAY

Penneys
ALWAYS FIRST QUALITY

Year-End BARGAIN DAYS

Only after Christmas can you get values like these. Incredible buys in every department. Fabulous closeouts of almost every type of merchandise... *plus* some brand-new, very special purchases we snapped up to make this event even more exciting. Better come early. Bring your Charge Card.



FOR WOMEN:

ENTIRE STOCK MISSES SWEATERS
ORIGINALLY $3.98 TO $7.98 NOW $2.44 TO $5.44
150 PAIR PENN PREST TWILL STRETCH
MISSES SLACKS ORIG. $7.98 NOW $6.44
ONE BIG GROUP MISSES WHILE THEY LAST WOOL SKIRTS NOW $6.44
Entire Stock Ladies Winter Weight Coats
NOW REDUCED! 4 BIG GROUPS
ORIG. $60 AND $65.00 NOW $50.88
ORIG. $40 AND $45.00 NOW $36.88
ORIG. $32.00 NOW $27.88
ORIG. $22.00 and $26.00 NOW $18.88



FOR GIRLS:

ENTIRE STOCK GIRLS FASHION SWEATERS
ALL SIZES ORIG. $2.98 TO $4.98 NOW $2.88
WHILE 100 PAIR LAST! GIRLS
BONDED KNIT SLACKS NOW $2.77
ENTIRE STOCK GIRLS WOOL SKIRTS
ORIG. $3.98 and $4.98 NOW $2.77
ENTIRE STOCK Girls Winter Weight Sleepwear
ORIG. $2.98 AND $3.49 NOW $1.88
ENTIRE STOCK INFANTS WINTER WEIGHT SLEEPWEAR
ORIG. $2.29 AND $2.59 NOW $1.88

WAIT! FOR PENNY'S WHITE GOODS



FOR MEN:

ONE BIG GROUP MEN'S NEW FASHION SPORT COATS ORIG. $35.00 NOW $24.88
ENTIRE STOCK MEN'S NEW FASHION SWEATERS SLIPOVER AND COAT STYLE ORIG. $8.98 TO $12.98 NOW $5.88 AND $8.88
ENTIRE STOCK MEN'S WINTER WEIGHT JACKETS HURRY SAVE! NOW $9.88
ENTIRE STOCK BOY'S NOW $9.88
MEN'S SWEAT SHIRTS REDUCED
INSLUATED WITH HOOD ORIG. $4.98 NOW $3.44
COTTON FLEECE WITH HOOD ORIG. $3.49 NOW $2.47
COTTON FLEECE CREW NECK ORIG. $1.98 NOW $1
ALL SIZES FASHION COLORS!

LAST 2 DAYS

MEN'S TOWNCRAFT SUITS

REDUCED

THRU **SATURDAY!**

ORIG. $65.00 NOW **$55.00**
ORIG. $55.00 NOW **$44.00**

NOW ALL NEW FASHION COLORS IN NEWEST FASHION STYLES!
WAIT!...FOR PENNY'S WHITE GOODS EVENT!
SHOP EVERY DEPT. AND SAVE

RAY CROMLEY



Guevara's Bolivia Failure Clue to Crippling Viet Reds

By RAY CROMLEY
NEA Washington Correspondent

WASHINGTON (NEA)

Enough information is now available on the death of Ernesto Che Guevara to evaluate the failure of his Communist insurgency in Bolivia.

Guevara's failure has four lessons for Vietnam and future Vietnams.

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Cecil Wilson, chairman, and Ben Bradshaw, executive-director, of the local housing authority, report that they went to Ft. Worth, Tex., early in December, along with representatives of the Poplar Bluff construction firm and the federal agency approved the plans at that time. This trip came shortly after November 28 when the Senath Housing Authority was notified that an Additional grant of $69,418 had been approved to raise the project money to a total of $478,051.

The site of the low housing project, which has already been purchased, is located in the south section of Senath west of the school building. Work is expected to start immediately with August of 1968 set as the completion date.

Don Winston President of Country Club

MALDEN -- Don Winston of Gideon was elected president of the Malden Country Club for 1968 at the annual election Thursday night at the club. He wil succeed Miller Moll.

Kenneth Hampton was elected vice president and Jim Roehm was reelected secretary-treasurer.

John Howell and Moll were elected to the board of directors for a three-year term and Clarence Kilmer was elected for a one-year term.

Winston will assume his duties as president Jan. 1.

USE THE DAILY STANDARD CLASSIFIED ADS

Former Poplar Bluff Man Wounded

POPLAR BLUFF -- A2C Lynn D. Gilton, 19, formerly of Poplar Bluff, was wounded Dec. 7 while serving with the air force in Da Nang, Vietnam.

He received severe knife stabs in the chest and abdomen when he and two other soldiers were attacked by the Viet Cong. He was later found by an American soldier and taken to a hospital where he was first described as in critical condition.

In a recent telegram to his parents doctors said he had greatly improved. He is in a Saigon hospital.

He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ilar Gilton, formerly of Poplar Bluff, who now life in St. Louis. Gilton is the grandson of Mrs. Nell Gilton and Mrs. Velma Lawrence, both of route one, Poplar Bluff.

He was born in Poplar Bluff and spent his early childhood here before moving to St. Louis with his parents. In 1963 he came back and attended half of his sophomore year at the Poplar Bluff high school.

His address is A2C Lynn D. Gilton, AF17726644, 460 Aems Box 8320, APO, San Francisco, Calif. 96307.

Cape Man Shot While Quail Hunting

CAPE GIRARDEAU -- John Amlingmeyer, 20, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Amlingmeyer, received minor injuries Tuesday while hunting quail near Dexter.

Mrs. Amlingmeyer said her son was struck with pellets around the eye and head when a gun held by a companion accidentally discharged.

He was treated at Southeast Missouri Hospital.

GO TO CHURCH SUNDAY.

THE
SIKESTON PUBLISHING COMPANY
PUBLISHED
203 S. New Madrid St.
SIKESTON, MISSOURI, 63801
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Safe Stolen From Tavern

CAIRO -- A small safe containing about $60, mostly in silver dollars, was stolen from the George Wade Tavern, at Douglas and Poplar Streets Tuesday night.

Wade said burglars apparently entered the tavern after it was closed. Nothing else was reported missing.

Missourian Among Cotton Maid Finalists

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (AP)— Mary Katherine King of Ladue, Mo., will be one of 20 finalists in the 1968 Maid of Cotton competition which begins Tuesday.

The 20-year-old Miss King is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter King.

She is a junior majoring in psychology at Vanderbilt University in Nashville, Tenn.

Relies on Tail Fin

The swordfish is one of the few fish which relies on the powerful beating of its tail fin in swimming rather than on the undulations of its body as most fish do, according to the Encyclopaedia Britannica.

Edward Bowman Home Wins Lighting Contest

MALDEN -- Winners of the 1967 Christmas outdoor lighting competition, sponsored by the Lions club and the board of public works, were announced by Dr. Don Hamra, president of the Lions.

First prize of $25 went to the Edward Bowman residence at 301 Washington with their theme of Santa's work shop.

Second prize of $20 went to the R. B. King residence at 303 North Marion. Third prize of $15 went to the J. D. Vineyard residence at 711 North Madison and fourth prize of $10 went to the James Darnell residence at 503 North Marion.

Among homes receiving honorable mention: Harry Thudium, 514 J. Highway; Les Heise, Elm Street; Dale Perkins, 300 Elm; Mrs. G. W. Chrisman, 302 Elm; Vic Schoemehl, Airport and Harold Sparks, 207 West Park.

Prizes were not awarded this year to commercial buildings, but the judges felt that recognition should be given to Pepsi-Cola Bottling Company, Juanita's Flower Shop, Lanier's Jewelry, Merle Norman Cosmetic Studio, Farm & Home Appliance and Furniture Company, Malden Furniture Company, Stovall's Hamra's and Norrid's City Drug.

Holiday Traffic Toll Reaches 26

JEFFERSON CITY (AP) — Late deaths have boosted Missouri's Christmas weekend traffic death toll to 26, the Highway Patrol reported.

Last year as of midnight Dec. 26 the count was 16.

The total for the year, however, is still running below the record set in 1966. So far this year there have been 1,276 traffic deaths against 1,361 at the same time a year ago.

GO TO CHURCH SUNDAY

Penneys
ALWAYS FIRST QUALITY

Year-End BARGAIN DAYS

Only after Christmas can you get values like these. Incredible buys in every department. Fabulous closeouts of almost every type of merchandise... *plus* some brand-new, very special purchases we snapped up to make this event even more exciting. Better come early. Bring your Charge Card.



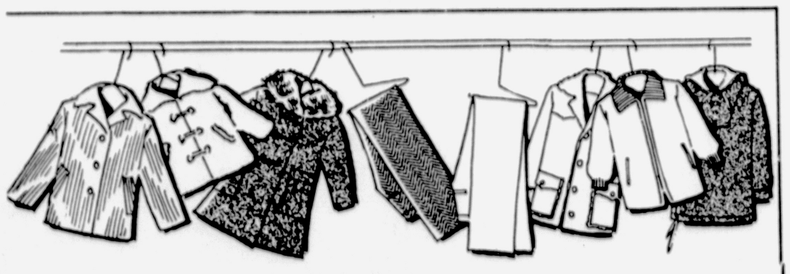
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ENTIRE STOCK MISSES SWEATERS
ORIGINALLY $3.98 TO $7.98 NOW $2.44 TO $5.44
150 PAIR PENN PREST TWILL STRETCH
MISSES SLACKS ORIG. $7.98 NOW $6.44
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Entire Stock Ladies Winter Weight Coats
NOW REDUCED! 4 BIG GROUPS
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ORIG. $32.00 NOW $27.88
ORIG. $22.00 and $26.00 NOW $18.88



FOR MEN:

ONE BIG GROUP MEN'S NEW FASHION
SPORT COATS ORIG. $35.00 NOW $24.88
ENTIRE STOCK MEN'S NEW FASHION
SWEATERS SLIPOVER AND COAT STYLE ORIG. $8.98 TO $12.98 NOW $5.88 AND $8.88
ENTIRE STOCK MEN'S WINTER WEIGHT
JACKETS HURRY SAVE! NOW $9.88
ENTIRE STOCK BOY'S NOW $9.88
MEN'S SWEAT SHIRTS REDUCED
INSULATED WITH HOOD ORIG. $4.98 NOW $3.44
COTTON FLEECE WITH HOOD ORIG. $3.49 NOW $2.47
COTTON FLEECE CREW NECK ORIG. $1.98 NOW $1
ALL SIZES FASHION COLORS!



FOR GIRLS:

ENTIRE STOCK GIRLS FASHION SWEATERS
ALL SIZES ORIG. $2.98 TO $4.98 NOW $2.88
WHILE 100 PAIR LAST! GIRLS
BONDED KNIT SLACKS NOW $2.77
ENTIRE STOCK GIRLS WOOL SKIRTS
ORIG. $3.98 and $4.98 NOW $2.77
ENTIRE STOCK Girls Winter Weight Sleepwear
ORIG. $2.98 AND $3.49 NOW $1.88
ENTIRE STOCK INFANTS WINTER WEIGHT
ORIG. $2.29 AND $2.59 SLEEPWEAR NOW $1.88

WAIT! FOR PENNY'S WHITE GOODS

LAST 2 DAYS

MEN'S TOWNCRAFT SUITS

REDUCED

THRU **SATURDAY!**

ORIG. $65.00 NOW **$55.00**
ORIG. $55.00 NOW **$44.00**

NOW ALL NEW FASHION COLORS IN NEWEST FASHION STYLES!
WAIT!...FOR PENNY'S WHITE GOODS EVENT!
SHOP EVERY DEPT. AND SAVE

About Our Schools

By Lynn Twitty

The change in organization, for next year, which involves moving the ninth grade to Senior High School and all sixth graders to Middle School will necessitate moving two grades to each of these schools. All who are fifth graders will move to the Middle School as they will naturally be sixth graders next year and present sixth graders will also move as they will be seventh graders next year. About 585 children, now fifty sixth graders, will go to the Middle School next fall. Likewise, this year's eighth and ninth graders and 345 eighth graders for a total of about 665 who will be in Senior High. The total enrollment at Senior High, including this ninth grade addition will be approximately 1175 for the 1967-68 school session. The Middle School enrollment for next year should approximate 910.

These changes will, of course Some upper elementary grade teachers will go to Middle School and some Middle School teachers will be transferred to Senior High. We hope to have most of the plans relative to this organizational change completed by about the first of February.

This change will also necessitate more orientation and plans for this are now underway. Parents will be asked to attend meetings at the elementary schools where their children now attend, to discuss the movement of students and to explain some of the problems which may be involved.

We are strongly of the opinion, when the movement is completed and all students are properly settled, that it will provide better educational opportunities for the students who are involved.

As the sixth graders come to Middle School next year, we plan a program that will make their transition into the departmentalized secondary program a bit easier. We will schedule sixth graders in blocks of time, longer than the average class period. This will mean that they will have fewer teachers and fewer movements from class to class or building to building than they later will as they progress into the upper secondary grades. Two teachers will be allocated about ¾ of the day in this block scheduling, actually about ½ of the day will be devoted under one teacher to language arts and social studies with primary emphasis on reading and spelling. Such subjects as physical education and music will be taught by different teachers, but probably will not meet every day. The sixth grade program will also be broadened to give them experiences in crafts, homemaking and perhaps more art than the sixth graders have had heretofore.

All Middle School grades will receive additional emphasis on reading next year.

The modular, or block scheduling planned for Middle School, will allow the movement of students to a faster moving group at any time and whenever they have demonstrated their ability to do the work of the next achievement level. Conversely, if they do not achieve in the group which they are originally placed, they may be moved to another group whose achievements more nearly matches their level.

We appreciate the very conscientious effort which fourth grade parents and eleventh grade students put forth in completing the questionnaire presented through the schools at the request of the Commission on Higher Education. About 75 schools in the state of Missouri were selected to complete this survey, our school being one of these.

The purpose of the survey was to determine plans which parents of fourth graders had for their future education and at the eleventh grade to find the plans which the student himself had for future schooling.

We will publish the results of this questionnaire when they are compiled and released by the Commission on Higher Education.

There is a tremendous difference in the ability of local school districts in Missouri to finance a program of education purely from local resources. The local school tax levy is the only source of school funds which is subject to the control of residents of the school district. The key to the local school tax is the taxable valuation per child. The ratio of taxable wealth, i. e., valuation of the school district, to the number of children enrolled in the schools plus the tax rate voted by the citizens of the district determines the number of dollars per child to go into that child's education. For example: our district has $4,834 of valuation per child A $1.00 levy will produce $48.34. Our total levy of $4.00 produces only $193.36 per child enrolled. In Cape Girardeau, $95.99 per child. Their levy of $3.50 produces $335.97. In Charleston, the valuation is $6,232.00 per child. A $1.00 levy will produce $62.32 and their total levy of $3.50 produces $218.12 per child. In Matthews, it is $11,543.00 per child in valuation, a $1.00 levy will bring in $115.43 and their total levy of $2.75 creates a fund of $317.43 which the local district contributes toward each child's education. Poplar Bluff is the only comparable school in the area which has a slightly lower valuation per child than does our district. They have $4,714.00 valuation per child, a $1.00 levy will produce $47.14 and their total tax levy of $3.95 raises $186.20.

To illustrate an even wider variation, Clayton, in St. Louis County, has $41,376.00 of valuation per child, a $1.00 levy will produce $413.76 and their actual levy of $3.12 brings in $1,290.93 per student enrolled.

There is a slight compensating factor in that the schools with lesser valuation per child receive more state aid. But, this difference is not enough to even begin to eliminate the wide difference that exists in taxable valuation per child.

All things being equal, those districts with the most money usually have the best school program. Obviously, as long as these differences exist, our children are not getting an equal opportunity for a decent education. And in spite of this, most state aid still goes to all schools on an equal basis, the flat grant, the Clayton Schools starting out with $1,290.93 per child and a local tax rate of only $3.12 still gets the same amount as do the Sikeston and Poplar Bluff schools with $193.36 and $186.20 respectively and with tax rates of $4.00 and $3.95.

Probate Court

BENTON: These cases were heard here recently:

Estate of Anna Stella Westrich, deceased, A. F. and L. A. Westrich, Executors; DEMAND FILED AND ALLOWED.

Estate of L. E. Finley, deceased, Jessie Freeland, Executrix; ORDER DISCHARGING EXECUTRIX.

Estate of A. L. Allen, deceased, Dessie H. Allen, Administratrix; ORDER OF CONTINUANCE.

Estate of Gladys K. Kevil, deceased, W. K. and J. T. Sikes, Executors; DEMAND FILED AND ALLOWED.

Estate of Linda Ann Alsup, a minor, Alma D. Isaacs, guardian; ANNUAL SETTLEMENT.

Estate of Fran A. Thornton, a minor, Frances A. Sizemore, Guardian; ANNUAL SETTLEMENT.

Estate of Corwin H. McClure, deceased, T. H. McClure, Administrator; LETTERS OF ADMINISTRATION.

Estate of Dennis Hooe, a minor, Edward Hooe, Guardian; INVENTORY APPROVED.

Estate of Sam Potashnick, deceased, R. B. Potashnick, Executor; BALANCE OF ATTORNEY'S FEES.

Estate of Elizabeth J. Dobson, a minor, Vergil M. Dobson, Guardian; ORDER DISCHARGING GUARDIAN.

Records Filed

BENTON: These legal instruments were filed with John Bollinger, RECORDER:

Wilford Leon and Lois Louise Brown to Farmer's Fertilizer Company, WARRANTY, lot 17, block 41, Original Town, Chaffee.

Charles R. and Barbara L. Drew to Pinkney and Thyra Kinder, WARRANTY, lots 20, 21 and 22, block 1, Bises' Third Addition, Perkins.

John Dale and Clara Heeb to Rufus Heeb, WARRANTY, lots 7, 8 and 9, block 44, Original Town, Chaffee.

Cecil O. and Lenna V. Holman to Rex D. and Linda L. Williams, WARRANTY, lots 6 and 7, block 11, Keith and McCord's Subdivision, Sikeston.

Irene Lighter to Irene and Sam Lighter, WARRANTY, lot 9, block 1, Sunset Third Addition, Sikeston.

Clara and J. C. May to Mollie L. May, WARRANTY, lots 7, 8 and 9, block 48, Original Town, Morley.

Charles M. and Mary Etta Mitchell to Carl Edward and Violetta McKnight, WARRANTY, lot 19, block 3, Prairie Addition, Sikeston.

A. D. and Betty Price to James C. and Essie Stephenson, WARRANTY, lot 20, block 7, Hunter Acres Third Addition, Sikeston.

Vacations By Law

Every employed citizen in Sweden, which has one of the world's highest standards of living, is entitled by law to four weeks' annual vacation with pay, according to the Encyclopaedia Britannica.

Circuit Court

BENTON: Judge Craig heard these CRIMINAL CASES here:

State vs. Larry J. Rose, BURGLARY AND STEALING.
Defendant in Court with his attorney, and having previously pleaded "Guilty" to the charges, is sentenced to two (2) years on the charge of Burglary and two (2) years on the charge of Stealing, the sentences to run concurrently. He is ordered committed and probation is denied.

State vs. Woodrow Cummins, DRIVING WHILE LICENSE UNDER SUSPENSION.
Case passed until a later date.

State vs. A. E. Allgier, Jr., STEALING BY FRAUD AND DECEIT.
Case reset for trial, Feb. 1, 1968.

State vs. Eugene Wait, DRIVING WHILE INTOXICATED.
Case passed until Jan. 25, 1968.

Benjamin Marks, FELONIOUS ASSAULT.
Case passed until later date.

State vs. C. D. Counts, IMPROPER REGISTRATION.
Same as above case.

State vs. Henry Watson, BURGLARY AND STEALING.
Defendant in Court with his attorney. He is formally arraigned and enters a plea of "Not Guilty." Case set for trial January 18, 1968.

Cases Filed

BENTON: These cases were filed with Circuit Clerk, Lynn Ingram:

Ellen Diebold vs. Marvin Diebold, Curtis Watson, b/n/f, vs. Hadie E. Watson, DIVORCES.

Tenn. Corp. vs. J. L. Hodges, NOTE.

Central Farm Automation Co., a corp., vs. Harold Hill, RECOVERY NOTE.

City of Sikeston, Mo., vs. Ethel Duncan, CONDEMNATION.

Wilford Urhahn vs. Arthur Poorman, ACCOUNT.

Estel Walls vs. J. W. Harvey, Odie Keith vs. J. W. Harvey, PERSONAL INJURIES.

Blodgett News

SURPRISE BIRTHDAY PARTY

Mrs. Eva Withrow was surprised with a birthday party December 20th at her home. Those attending or sending gifts were Melba Householder, Alfreda Rodgers, Mrs. Bill Dodson, Betty Deason, Ethel Adams, Betty Marshall, Catherine Marshall, Eula Wagoner, Edith Strayhorn, Margurite Clippard, Hazel Bethune, Bessie Scarbrough, Clara Sitze, Annie Marshall, Audrey Nunnelee, Rose and Jim Reed, Virginia Deason, Zelma Carroll, Lela Deason and Beulah Belt. The hostesses for the occasion were Mrs. Bill Dodson and Mrs. Alfreda Rodgers. Cake and coffee were served.

CHRISTMAS DINNER

Mrs. Charles Stubbs and son Charles were host for the Adult Bible Class of the Methodist church to a dinner held at the Holiday Inn in Sikeston. Those attending were Mrs. Lena Graham, Mrs. Audrey Nunnelee, Mrs. Bessie Scarbrough, Mrs. Roy Howell, Mrs. Lucille Davis, Mr. and Mrs. John Taylor and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bethune.

CHRISTMAS DINNER

Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Young had as dinner guests for Christmas Mr. and Mrs. Bill Paxton and children Peggy, Donna, Debra, Billy, Elizabeth and Steve. Mrs. Gertie Vance of Morley.

DINNER GUESTS

Mrs. Annis Marshall's daughters were dinner guests Christmas day, Ben Marie and Rebecca of St. Louis and Johnny Peal of the home.

CHRISTMAS DAY GUESTS

Mrs. Lela Deason entertained her family Christmas Day. Those attending were Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Deason, Mr. and Mrs. David Deason and sons, Mrs. Mike Deason of West Chicago. Mr. and Mrs. Claude Deason, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Deason and sons, Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Arsta and family, Mrs. Jim Falkner, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Deason and sons, Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Deason and sons and Miss Donna Gail Martin. The evening was spent viewing home movies.

WEEKEND GUESTS

Mr. and Mrs. Al Frates, Jr. and family spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Bob Deason and sons. The Frates were from Memphis.



DIANN'S 'DOG' wouldn't win any prizes at the local dog show, but she'd sure raise a ruckus among the canine entries. Orphaned last spring, the raccoon was raised by Diann Rusch, 16, of Okauchee, Wis., with the permission of the state Conservation Dept., and is now easily handled and will walk on a leash.

Magistrate Court

BENTON: Court convened at 9 o'clock A.M. Officers present: Hon. John Sides, Judge and presiding; Thomas R. Gilmore, Assistant Prosecuting Attorney; John Dennis, Sheriff; Jack Stewart, Deputy Sheriff; Eddie Michael, Deputy Sheriff; Josephine Klipfel, Magistrate Clerk; Barbara Welter, Deputy Clerk.

CRIMINAL CASES

Jackie L. LeGrand, SUPPLYING LIQUOR TO MINORS.
Defendant enters a plea of guilty and punishment is fixed at a fine of $75.00 and costs. On payment of $37.50 and costs balance of fine will be stayed during good behavior and defendant placed on probation for a period of one year.

Dennis Lynn and Verlon Dennis Parker, POSSESSION OF INTOXICATING LIQUOR AND BEING UNDER THE AGE OF 21 YEARS.
Both defendants enter a plea of guilty and punishment is fixed at a fine of $50.00 and costs for each defendant. On payment of $25.00 and costs, balance of fine will be stayed during good behavior and defendants placed on probation for a period of 6 months.

Martin William Glastetter, NO OPERATOR'S LICENSE.
Defendant enters a plea of guilty and punishment is fixed at a fine of $10.00 and costs and 7 days in jail and committed.

David Kielhofner, SPEEDING.
Defendant enters a plea of guilty and punishment is fixed at a fine of $10.00 and costs.

Donnie Joe Williams, C/R DRIVING.
Defendant enters a plea of guilty and punishment is fixed at a fine of $10.00 and costs.

Harold Stout, INSUFFICIENT FUNDS CHECK ($5.00).
Defendant enters a plea of guilty and punishment is fixed at 30 days in jail and committed.

Ralph Thomas Ketchum, SPEEDING.
Written plea of guilty fixed, proved and entered for the defendant and punishment is fixed at a fine of $21.50 and costs.

CIVIL CASES

Paul Heckemeyer vs. Winfred Farra, ACTION FOR DAMAGES.
Dismissed by the Plaintiff with prejudice as per Stipulation for Dismissal filed.

Saveway Oil Company vs. William Hampton, ACTION ON ACCOUNT.
Judgment paid in full and record satisfied.

Toy Walton vs. John Abernathy, ATTACHMENT.
Dismissed by the Plaintiff as per Plaintiff's attorney's letter filed.

Widespread Book

Harriet Beecher Stowe's antislavery book, "Uncle Tom's Cabin," or "Life Among the Lowly," published in 1852, is considered among the chief causes of the Civil War. In addition to its wide circulation in the United States, the book was translated into 23 languages.

Year-End Reflections Hard on All

NEW YORK (AP) — For every American in these post-Christmas days the time has come to pay the bills, financial, moral, ethical. Anguish replaces merriment as reality raises its head in every house, the White House included.

This yearly recognition of human frailty, of matching early hopes against ultimate accomplishments, is usually accompanied by an agonizing confrontation with conscience, from which there is no release except in resolutions to do better. Nobody, not even a king or president, is excepted.

President Lyndon Johnson undoubtedly is now undergoing this self-appraisal in preparation for his mid-January economic and budget messages, which involved problems of a magnitude unknown by ordinary men.

Looking back, Johnson will find that his assessment of national problems, as expressed in his economic message early this year, was quite accurate. But the problems quite often eluded the prescribed solutions.

On page 25 of the 1967 "Economic Report of the President" are 14 consecutive lines that show that the hopes even of the President of the United States, with all the resources at his command, sometimes sour in frustration.

"Neither the threat of inflation nor of recession is ever distant in a high level economy," Johnson stated. Since both threatened in 1967, this assessment was right on the mark.

What followed was a question that was then rhetorical and for which the President felt certain he had the answers. But, in terms of today's economic and social ills, a note of exasperation can be read into the question.

"How can we steer between these dangers," Johnson asked, "and— at the same time— supply the needs of national defense, strengthen our overseas payments, relieve the inequities of tight money and high interest rates, maintain the momentum of social progress, and provide growth of incomes..."

The same question can be asked today, for it remains the dominant one. The inability to travel between the dangers of inflation and recession without encountering the shoals has been one of the big problems of this administration.

But, one year ago when Johnson was marking out this route he was full of hope. "I am confident that we can find such a course," he said. "We will continue to coordinate the tools of monetary and fiscal policy..."

One needs read no further in that paragraph to realize that hope itself must have fallen upon the shoals. The inability to exercise fiscal policy, perhaps through indecision but mostly because a doubting Congress turned down a tax increase, was a failure for the administration.

"We are steering toward lower interest rates," the President continued in this statement made last January, "a better balance in our economys a budget and a Social Security program that reflect national priorities."

Interest rates are now at all-time highs. The economy hardly can be called balanced. And some economic analysts claim that more than a few of Johnson's financial problems have come from an absence of spending priorities.

To judge an administration solely on the basis of hopes it expressed a year earlier would be unfair. A president must set his hopes high, and the resolutions made by Johnson were mighty ones anyway.

In addition, the administration has a long list of accomplishments as well as frustrations, not the least of which is the maintenance of the world's highest level of material wealth.

Nevertheless, every American, mighty and weak, is now going through the same ordeal as one year ends and another begins.

U.S. Troops Find Cuna Indians Useful

QUARRY HEIGHTS, Panama Canal Zone (AP) — The Cuna Indians are said to have helped Balboa on his way to discover the Pacific Ocean in 1513. Today the Cunas are doing the next best thing for American troops. They are washing their dishes.

In a way, this could be called the Cuna contribution to the American military effort. They've liberated the GI from routine cleanup tasks for more important duties.

From the Cuna viewpoint this is a purely commercial effort. He gets a minimum $30 a month and some fringe benefits; free housing and food. The GI pays for his services out of his own pocket, about $2 to $3 monthly.

The use of nonmilitary help in U.S. military posts is an old practice. The Army has to adhere to tribal channels to get the Cunas to help.

The Cunas come with a chief with whom the top brass must deal on all matters. As a recognition of his higher station, the chief makes $50 a month and rates a single bed while the others sleep in double bunks.

The Cunas are a race of fishing and farming folk who live on the San Blas Islands off Panama's northeast coast, some 75 miles from here. Fiercely proud of their origin, they are dedicated to the preservation of race purity. Foreigners are not permitted among them. On the islands, social relations between strangers and Cuna ladies are taboo. Cuna girls visiting the mainland have chaperones.

Authorities on Cuna life describe them as among the happiest, hardest working and least complicated people anywhere.

"They are a very clean, orderly people and lead a high moral life," said Lt. Col. James D. Hunsaker of Pueblo, Colo., the Quarry Heights post commander.

"They keep pretty much to themselves and there's no record of a serious incident between them and the troops," said another officer.

The Cunas are among the 8,500 non-U.S. personnel employed in the Canal Zone. About 17 of them work in the Quarry Heights post. Their chief is Temistocles Arias, a short, stocky moon-faced man of 20.

"We like it fine here," he says in Spanish although he speaks a bit of English.

The Indians work in the officers' club, in the troop mess and billets doing custodial services.

Never Reached Him

The "Olive Branch Petition" was a message sent to King George III by the American colonists after the Revolution had begun, offering to call off the revolution if the king would remove his soldiers and give the colonists an even chance. The message never reached the king.

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WE WOULD LIKE TO THANK OUR MANY FRIENDS AND CUSTOMERS FOR THEIR FINE PATRONAGE OVER THE PAST YEAR. AND HOPE TO HAVE YOU ALL BACK IN THE NEW ONE.
WE DELIVER JUST CALL 471-1054

About Our Schools

By Lynn Twitty

The change in organization, for next year, which involves moving the ninth grade to Senior High School and all sixth graders to Middle School will necessitate moving two grades to each of these schools. All who are fifth graders will move to the Middle School as they will naturally be sixth graders next year and present sixth graders will also move as they will be seventh graders next year. About 585 children, now fifty sixth graders, will go to the Middle School next fall. Likewise, this year's eighth and ninth graders and 345 eighth graders for a total of about 665 who will be in Senior High. The total enrollment at Senior High, including this ninth grade addition will be approximately 1175 for the 1967-68 school session. The Middle School enrollment for next year should approximate 910.

These changes will, of course Some upper elementary grade teachers will go to Middle School and some Middle School teachers will be transferred to Senior High. We hope to have most of the plans relative to this organizational change completed by about the first of February.

This change will also necessitate more orientation and plans for this are now underway. Parents will be asked to attend meetings at the elementary schools where their children now attend, to discuss the movement of students and to explain some of the problems which may be involved.

We are strongly of the opinion, when the movement is completed and all students are properly settled, that it will provide better educational opportunities for the students who are involved.

As the sixth graders come to Middle School next year, we plan a program that will make their transition into the departmentalized secondary program a bit easier. We will schedule sixth graders in blocks of time, longer than the average class period. This will mean that they will have fewer teachers and fewer movements from class to class or building to building than they later will as they progress into the upper secondary grades. Two teachers will be allocated about ¾ of the day in this block scheduling, actually about ½ of the day will be devoted under one teacher to language arts and social studies with primary emphasis on reading and spelling. Such subjects as physical education and music will be taught by different teachers, but probably will not meet every day. The sixth grade program will also be broadened to give them experiences in crafts, homemaking and perhaps more art than the sixth graders have had heretofore.

All Middle School grades will receive additional emphasis on reading next year.

The modular, or block scheduling planned for Middle School, will allow the movement of students to a faster moving group at any time and whenever they have demonstrated their ability to do the work of the next achievement level. Conversely, if they do not achieve in the group which they are originally placed, they may be moved to another group whose achievements more nearly matches their level.

We appreciate the very conscientious effort which fourth grade parents and eleventh grade students put forth incompleting the questionnaire presented through the schools at the request of the Commission on Higher Education. About 75 schools in the state of Missouri were selected to complete this survey, our school being one of these.

The purpose of the survey was to determine plans which parents of fourth graders had for their future education and at the eleventh grade to find the plans which the student himself had for future schooling.

We will publish the results of this questionnaire when they are compiled and released by the Commission on Higher Education.

There is a tremendous difference in the ability of local school districts in Missouri to finance a program of education purely from local resources. The local school tax levy is the only source of school funds which is subject to the control of residents of the school district. The key to the local school tax is the taxable valuation per child. The ratio of taxable wealth, i. e., valuation of the school district, to the number of children enrolled in the schools plus the tax rate voted by the citizens of the district determines the number of dollars per child to go into that child's education. For example: our district has $4,834 of valuation per child A $1.00 levy will produce $48.34. Our total levy of $4.00 produces only $193.36 per child enrolled. In Cape Girardeau, $95.99 per child. Their levy of $3.50 produces $335.97. In Charleston, the valuation is $6,232.00 per child. A $1.00 levy will produce $62.32 and their total levy of $3.50 produces $218.12 per child. In Matthews, it is $11,543.00 per child in valuation, a $1.00 levy will bring in $115.43 and their total levy of $2.75 creates a fund of $317.43 which the local district contributes toward each child's education. Poplar Bluff is the only comparable school in the area which has a slightly lower valuation per child than does our district. They have $4,714.00 valuation per child, a $1.00 levy will produce $47.14 and their total tax levy of $3.95 raises $186.20.

To illustrate an even wider variation, Clayton, in St. Louis County, has $41,376.00 of valuation per child, a $1.00 levy will produce $413.76 and their actual levy of $3.12 brings in $1,290.93 per student enrolled.

There is a slight compensating factor in that the schools with lesser valuation per child receive more state aid. But, this difference is not enough to even begin to eliminate the wide difference that exists in taxable valuation per child.

All things being equal, those districts with the most money usually have the best school program. Obviously, as long as these differences exist, our children are not getting an equal opportunity for a decent education. And in spite of this, most state aid still goes to all schools on an equal basis, the flat grant, the Clayton Schools starting out with $1,290.93 per child and a local tax rate of only $3.12 still gets the same amount as do the Sikeston and Poplar Bluff schools with $193.36 and $186.20 respectively and with tax rates of $4.00 and $3.95.

Probate Court

BENTON: These cases were heard here recently:

Estate of Anna Stella Westrich, deceased, A. F. and L. A. Westrich, Executors; DEMAND FILED AND ALLOWED.

Estate of L. E. Finley, deceased, Jessie Freeland, Executrix; ORDER DISCHARGING EXECUTRIX.

Estate of A. L. Allen, deceased, Dessie H. Allen, Administratrix; ORDER OF CONTINUANCE.

Estate of Gladys K. Kevil, deceased, W. K. and J. T. Sikes, Executors; DEMAND FILED AND ALLOWED.

Estate of Linda Ann Alsup, a minor, Alma D. Isaacs, guardian; ANNUAL SETTLEMENT.

Estate of Fran A. Thornton, a minor, Frances A. Sizemore, Guardian; ANNUAL SETTLEMENT.

Estate of Corwin H. McClure, deceased, T. H. McClure, Administrator; LETTERS OF ADMINISTRATION.

Estate of Dennis Hooe, a minor, Edward Hooe, Guardian; INVENTORY APPROVED.

Estate of Sam Potashnick, deceased, R. B. Potashnick, Executor; BALANCE OF ATTORNEY'S FEES.

Estate of Elizabeth J. Dobson, a minor, Vergil M. Dobson, Guardian; ORDER DISCHARGING GUARDIAN.

Records Filed

BENTON: These legal instruments were filed with John Bollinger, RECORDER:

Wilford Leon and Lois Louise Brown to Farmer's Fertilizer Company, WARRANTY, lot 17, block 41, Original Town, Chaffee.

Charles R. and Barbara L. Drew to Pinkney and Thyra Kinder, WARRANTY, lots 20, 21 and 22, block 1, Bises' Third Addition, Perkins.

John Dale and Clara Heeb to Rufus Heeb, WARRANTY, lots 7, 8 and 9, block 44, Original Town, Chaffee.

Cecil O. and Lenna V. Holman to Rex D. and Linda L. Williams, WARRANTY, lots 6 and 7, block 11, Keith and McCord's Subdivision, Sikeston.

Irene Lighter to Irene and Sam Lighter, WARRANTY, lot 9, block 1, Sunset Third Addition, Sikeston.

Clara and J. C. May to Mollie L. May, WARRANTY, lots 7, 8 and 9, block 48, Original Town, Morley.

Charles M. and Mary Etta Mitchell to Carl Edward and Violetta McKnight, WARRANTY, lot 19, block 3, Prairie Addition, Sikeston.

A. D. and Betty Price to James C. and Essie Stephenson, WARRANTY, lot 20, block 7, Hunter Acres Third Addition, Sikeston.

Vacations By Law

Every employed citizen in Sweden, which has one of the world's highest standards of living, is entitled by law to four weeks' annual vacation with pay, according to the Encyclopaedia Britannica.

Circuit Court

BENTON: Judge Craig heard these CRIMINAL CASES here:

State vs. Larry J. Rose, BURGLARY AND STEALING.

Defendant in Court with his attorney, and having previously pleaded "Guilty" to the charges, is sentenced to two (2) years on the charge of Burglary and two (2) years on the charge of Stealing, the sentences to run concurrently. He is ordered committed and probation is denied.

State vs. Woodrow Cummins, DRIVING WHILE LICENSE UNDER SUSPENSION.

Case passed until a later date.

State vs. A. E. Allgier, Jr., STEALING BY FRAUD AND DECEIT.

Case reset for trial, Feb. 1, 1968.

State vs. Eugene Wait, DRIVING WHILE INTOXICATED.

Case passed until Jan. 25, 1968.

Benjamin Marks, FELONIOUS ASSAULT.

Case passed until later date.

State vs. C. D. Counts, IMPROPER REGISTRATION.

Same as above case.

State vs. Henry Watson, BURGLARY AND STEALING.

Defendant in Court with his attorney. He is formally arraigned and enters a plea of "Not Guilty." Case set for trial January 18, 1968.

Cases Filed

BENTON: These cases were filed with Circuit Clerk, Lynn Ingram:

Ellen Diebold vs. Marvin Diebold, Curtis Watson, b/n/f, vs. Hadie E. Watson, DIVORCES.

Tenn. Corp. vs. J. L. Hodges, NOTE.

Central Farm Automation Co., a corp., vs. Harold Hill, RECOVERY NOTE.

City of Sikeston, Mo., vs. Ethel Duncan, CONDEMNATION.

Wilford Urhahn vs. Arthur Poorman, ACCOUNT.

Estel Walls vs. J. W. Harvey, Odie Keith vs. J. W. Harvey, PERSONAL INJURIES.

Blodgett News

SURPRISE BIRTHDAY PARTY

Mrs. Eva Withrow was surprised with a birthday party December 20th at her home. Those attending or sending gifts were Melba Householder, Alfreda Rodgers, Mrs. Bill Dodson, Betty Deason, Ethel Adams, Betty Marshall, Catherine Marshall, Eula Wagoner, Edith Strayhorn, Margurite Clippard, Hazel Bethune, Bessie Scarbrough, Clara Sitze, Annie Marshall, Audrey Nunnelee, Rose and Jim Reed, Virginia Deason, Zelma Carroll, Lela Deason and Beulah Belt. The hostesses for the occasion were Mrs. Bill Dodson and Mrs. Alfreda Rodgers. Cake and coffee were served.

CHRISTMAS DINNER

Mrs. Charles Stubbs and son Charles were host for the Adult Bible Class of the Methodist church to a dinner held at the Holiday Inn in Sikeston. Those attending were Mrs. Lena Graham, Mrs. Audrey Nunnelee, Mrs. Bessie Scarbrough, Mrs. Roy Howell, Mrs. Lucille Davis, Mr. and Mrs. John Taylor and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bethune.

CHRISTMAS DINNER

Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Young had as dinner guests for Christmas Mr. and Mrs. Bill Paxton and children Peggy, Donna, Debra, Billy, Elizabeth and Steve. Mrs. Gertie Vance of Morley.

DINNER GUESTS

Mrs. Annis Marshall's daughters were dinner guests Christmas day, Ben Marie and Rebecca of St. Louis and Johnny Peal of the home.

CHRISTMAS DAY GUESTS

Mrs. Lela Deason entertained her family Christmas Day. Those attending were Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Deason, Mr. and Mrs. David Deason and sons, Mrs. Mike Deason of West Chicago. Mr. and Mrs. Claude Deason, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Deason and sons, Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Arsta and family, Mrs. Jim Falkner, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Deason and sons, Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Deason and sons and Miss Donna Gail Martin. The evening was spent viewing home movies.

WEEKEND GUESTS

Mr. and Mrs. Al Frates, Jr. and family spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Bob Deason and sons. The Frates were from Memphis.



DIANN'S 'DOG' wouldn't win any prizes at the local dog show, but she'd sure raise a ruckus among the canine entries. Orphaned last spring, the raccoon was raised by Diann Rusch, 16, of Okauchee, Wis., with the permission of the state Conservation Dept., and is now easily handled and will walk on a leash.

Magistrate Court

BENTON: Court convened at 9 o'clock A.M. Officers present: Hon. John Sides, Judge and presiding; Thomas R. Gilmore, Assistant Prosecuting Attorney; John Dennis, Sheriff; Jack Stewart, Deputy Sheriff; Eddie Michael, Deputy Sheriff; Josephine Klipfel, Magistrate Clerk; Barbara Welter, Deputy Clerk.

CRIMINAL CASES

Jackie L. LeGrand, SUPPLYING LIQUOR TO MINORS.

Defendant enters a plea of guilty and punishment is fixed at a fine of $75.00 and costs. On payment of $37.50 and costs balance of fine will be stayed during good behavior and defendant placed on probation for a period of one year.

Dennis Lynn and Verlon Dennis Parker, POSSESSION OF INTOXICATING LIQUOR AND BEING UNDER THE AGE OF 21 YEARS.

Both defendants enter a plea of guilty and punishment is fixed at a fine of $50.00 and costs for each defendant. On payment of $25.00 and costs, balance of fine will be stayed during good behavior and defendants placed on probation for a period of 6 months.

Martin William Glastetter, NO OPERATOR'S LICENSE.

Defendant enters a plea of guilty and punishment is fixed at a fine of $10.00 and costs and 7 days in jail and committed.

David Kielhofner, SPEEDING.

Defendant enters a plea of guilty and punishment is fixed at a fine of $10.00 and costs.

Donnie Joe Williams, C/R DRIVING.

Defendant enters a plea of guilty and punishment is fixed at a fine of $10.00 and costs.

Harold Stout, INSUFFICIENT FUNDS CHECK ($5.00).

Defendant enters a plea of guilty and punishment is fixed at 30 days in jail and committed.

Ralph Thomas Ketchum, SPEEDING.

Written plea of guilty fixed, proved and entered for the defendant and punishment is fixed at a fine of $21.50 and costs.

CIVIL CASES

Paul Heckemeyer vs. Winfred Farra, ACTION FOR DAMAGES.

Dismissed by the Plaintiff with prejudice as per Stipulation for Dismissal filed.

Saveway Oil Company vs. William Hampton, ACTION ON ACCOUNT.

Judgment paid in full and record satisfied.

Toy Walton vs. John Abernathy, ATTACHMENT.

Dismissed by the Plaintiff as per Plaintiff's attorney's letter filed.

Widespread Book

Harriet Beecher Stowe's antislavery book, "Uncle Tom's Cabin," or "Life Among the Lowly," published in 1852, is considered among the chief causes of the Civil War. In addition to its wide circulation in the United States, the book was translated into 23 languages.

Year-End Reflections

Hard on All

NEW YORK (AP) — For every American in these post-Christmas days the time has come to pay the bills, financial, moral, ethical. Anguish replaces merriment as reality raises its head in every house, the White House included.

This yearly recognition of human frailty, of matching early hopes against ultimate accomplishments, is usually accompanied by an agonizing confrontation with conscience, from which there is no release except in resolutions to do better. Nobody, not even a king or president, is excepted.

President Lyndon Johnson undoubtedly is now undergoing this self-appraisal in preparation for his mid-January economic and budget messages, which involved problems of a magnitude unknown by ordinary men.

Looking back, Johnson will find that his assessment of national problems, as expressed in his economic message early this year, was quite accurate. But the problems quite often eluded the prescribed solutions.

On page 25 of the 1967 "Economic Report of the President" are 14 consecutive lines that show that the hopes even of the President of the United States, with all the resources at his command, sometimes sour in frustration.

"Neither the threat of inflation nor of recession is ever distant in a high level economy," Johnson stated. Since both threatened in 1967, this assessment was right on the mark.

What followed was a question that was then rhetorical and for which the President felt certain he had the answers. But, in terms of today's economic and social ills, a note of exasperation can be read into the question.

"How can we steer between these dangers," Johnson asked, "and— at the same time— supply the needs of national defense, strengthen our overseas payments, relieve the inequities of tight money and high interest rates, maintain the momentum of social progress, and provide growth of incomes..."

The same question can be asked today, for it remains the dominant one. The inability to travel between the dangers of inflation and recession without encountering the shoals has been one of the big problems of this administration.

But, one year ago when Johnson was marking out this route he was full of hope. "I am confident that we can find such a course," he said. "We will continue to coordinate the tools of monetary and fiscal policy..."

One needs read no further in that paragraph to realize that hope itself must have fallen upon the shoals. The inability to exercise fiscal policy, perhaps through indecision but mostly because a doubting Congress turned down a tax increase, was a failure for the administration.

"We are steering toward lower interest rates," the President continued in this statement made last January, "a better balance in our economys a budget and a Social Security program that reflect national priorities."

Interest rates are now at all-time highs. The economy hardly can be called balanced. And some economic analysts claim that more than a few of Johnson's financial problems have come from an absence of spending priorities.

To judge an administration solely on the basis of hopes it expressed a year earlier would be unfair. A president must set his hopes high, and the resolutions made by Johnson were mighty ones anyway.

In addition, the administration has a long list of accomplishments as well as frustrations, not the least of which is the maintenance of the world's highest level of material wealth.

Nevertheless, every American, mighty and weak, is now going through the same ordeal as one year ends and another begins.

U.S. Troops Find Cuna Indians Useful

QUARRY HEIGHTS, Panama Canal Zone (AP) — The Cuna Indians are said to have helped Balboa on his way to discover the Pacific Ocean in 1513. Today the Cunas are doing the next best thing for American troops. They are washing their dishes.

In a way, this could be called the Cuna contribution to the American military effort. They've liberated the GI from routine cleanup tasks for more important duties.

From the Cuna viewpoint this is a purely commercial effort. He gets a minimum $30 a month and some fringe benefits; free housing and food. The GI pays for his services out of his own pocket, about $2 to $3 monthly.

The use of nonmilitary help in U.S. military posts is an old practice. The Army has to adhere to tribal channels to get the Cunas to help.

The Cunas come with a chief with whom the top brass must deal on all matters. As a recognition of his higher station, the chief makes $50 a month and rates a single bed while the others sleep in double bunks.

The Cunas are a race of fishing and farming folk who live on the San Blas Islands off Panama's northeast coast, some 75 miles from here. Fiercely proud of their origin, they are dedicated to the preservation of race purity. Foreigners are not permitted among them. On the islands, social relations between strangers and Cuna ladies are taboo. Cuna girls visiting the mainland have chaperones.

Authorities on Cuna life describe them as among the happiest, hardest working and least complicated people anywhere.

"They are a very clean, orderly people and lead a high moral life," said Lt. Col. James D. Hunsaker of Pueblo, Colo., the Quarry Heights post commander.

"They keep pretty much to themselves and there's no record of a serious incident between them and the troops," said another officer.

The Cunas are among the 8,500 non-U.S. personnel employed in the Canal Zone. About 17 of them work in the Quarry Heights post. Their chief is Temistocles Arias, a short, stocky moon-faced man of 20.

"We like it fine here," he says in Spanish although he speaks a bit of English.

The Indians work in the officers' club, in the troop mess and billets doing custodial services.

Never Reached Him

The "Olive Branch Petition" was a message sent to King George III by the American colonists after the Revolution had begun, offering to call off the revolution if the king would remove his soldiers and give the colonists an even chance. The message never reached the king.

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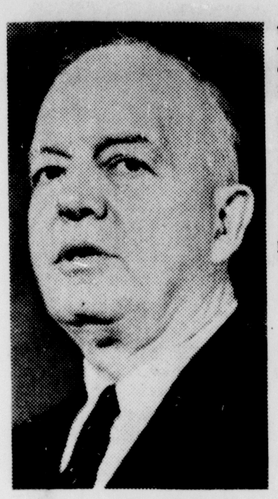
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(NEA Telephoto)

ANOTHER TRY at the Republican presidential nomination may be on the mind of Harold Stassen, onetime boy-wonder governor of Minnesota. He is on an eight-city tour, reportedly to sound out voter reaction to another bid.

being made to determine if waste fluids standing in the deep—and now unused—well should be pumped out.

Denver had its heaviest earthquake last August, registering 5.5 on one Richter Scale and causing considerable property damage. Another jolt last month was nearly as severe. No injuries have resulted.

A Denver geologist, David M. Evans, has contended for more than two years that pumping of waste fluids into the 12,000-foot well at the arsenal northeast of Denver triggered the earth shocks. Before that, quakes had been unknown in Colorado. Some scientists agree with Evans, but others are skeptical.

But this much is known:

The well was completed in March, 1962 and wastes from the manufacture of chemical weapons at the arsenal were pumped under high pressure into the well for disposal underground. Just a little more than one month later, the first quake ever measured on instruments in Denver occurred.

Since that April day more than 1,500 temblors have been recorded here, although most of these went unnoticed by the average citizen.

Evans, who is director of the Potential Gas Agency for the Mineral Resources Institute at the Colorado School of Mines, said the well was drilled into a stratum of extremely hard granitic rock.

"As fluids were flushed down the well from the arsenal pressure built up in the rocks below," he said. "The forced-in liquids lubricated the rocks and caused them to shift and slide. As a result, we have earthquakes."

Top Show Business Events Cited

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — The movie world underwent violent change during 1967, and it can look forward to more changes in the coming year.

Despite economic pressures, competition from abroad and attacks by censors, Hollywood manages to survive. And the film town still manages to produce news to stir the interest of newspaper readers around the globe. This year brought an unusually wide variety of happenings, ranging from personal tragedies to industry trends.

Here's how the top stories of 1967 appeared to this reporter:

1. Spencer Tracy dies. After years of ill health, he had been in the news with his return to films as co-star once again with Katharine Hepburn. Days after finishing his last scene, Tracy died, and many of his colleagues believed his passing marked the end of the most brilliant acting career in American films.

2. Jayne Mansfield killed. The would-be successor to Marilyn Monroe was no longer in demand for movies, but she had kept her career alive by persistent self-promotion. Her death on a Louisiana highway brought recollections of the remarkable number of sex symbols who have died young.

3. The sex revolution in films. This was a year-long story, as the traditional moral attitudes were increasingly challenged by movies that dealt frankly with sex. More bare flesh was seen in major films during 1967 than in all previous years of movie history.

4. The Oscars. Always one of Hollywood's biggest news events, the 1966 Academy awards featured a second victory for Elizabeth Taylor, but not for her co-star of "Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf?"— Richard Burton. His fellow Britisher, Paul Scofield, won for "A Man for All Seasons," which was also named the best picture.

5. Networks into films. The entrance of CBS and ABC into production of feature movies for theaters was considered by many observers to be the most important industry trend of 1967. The long-established film makers responded by asking the government to halt the move on antitrust grounds.

6. Elvis marries. One of America's most famous and wealthy bachelors married Patricia Beaulieu for the movieland wedding of the year. And now the singer expects to be a father early next year.

7. Merger of Seven Arts and Warner Brothers. "The Last Tycoon," Jack L. Warner, stepped down as production boss at the studio that bears his name. He was replaced by young Kenneth Hyman, whose father, Eliot Hyman, founded seven arts.

8. Sinatras split. Hollywood's No. 1 newsmaker, Frank Sinatra, made the headlines with a surprise separation from his young wife, Mia Farrow.

9. Jennifer Jones' near-fatal plunge down a cliff. The Academy Award-winning actress' bizarre mishap seemed like a scene from one of her dramatic movies.

10. Connie Stevens' baby. The birth of a daughter to the blonde actress coincided with the announcement that she had been secretly wed to the child's father, Eddie Fisher.

January is named after the ancient Roman diety, Janus, who had two faces. Many of us commemorate the month by awakening Jan. 1 with what feels like two heads.



The kings of Portugal, England and France all turned down chances to back Christopher Columbus before Spain finally supplied him with the fleet that discovered the New World.

Tax Hike Issue Far From Dead

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Johnson administration is drafting a package of measures wrapped around a new and urgent appeal for higher taxes in an attempt to solve one of its most perplexing problems— the continuing drain of dollars to other countries.

Details of the package, now a closely guarded secret, are expected to be spelled out in the messages President Johnson will begin sending Congress next month.

The first hints could come in his State of the Union message soon after Congress reconvenes Jan. 15.

Officials of the Treasury and Commerce departments have been meeting with White House aides to hammer together a program for next year expected to emphasize increased export sales and higher taxes to maintain economic stability.

A tax increase tends to keep exports competitive and to stifle any tendency to increase imports.

New impetus was placed behind the proposed 10 per cent tax surcharge Wednesday when the Federal Reserve Board announced a move toward tighter money, shifting from the easier money policy which marked 1967.

Because a tax increase is involved, the burden of the new balance of payments program will fall on big business and the ordinary citizen alike.

The recent bold-buying spree in Europe heightened efforts to draft an effective plan to stem the flow of dollars overseas.

The continuing dollar drain, which began in 1949, has cut the U.S. gold supply in half. Other countries are able to buy gold because Americans spend more in those countries than foreigners spend here.

It's U.S. policy to buy back these dollars for gold when foreign central banks demand it.

The strength of the dollar itself is at stake in the new program because of this.

Until now at least the government has avoided any mandatory controls over the flow of dollars abroad. There has been talk in nongovernment circles of imposing controls on overseas investments but many administration officials are committed to a voluntary program and can be expected to fight such a move.

One of the early programs to stem the dollar tide fell on the American tourist, whose duty-free allowance on souvenirs he bought abroad was cut in 1965 from $100 at wholesale to $100 at retail, a cut of about $55.

It is still in effect but the new effort in travel will be to bring more foreign tourists here to offset American spending abroad rather than to restrict the movement of Americans.

Government officials have repeatedly ruled out a head tax on departing Americans, partly because two-thirds of them go to Canada and Mexico.

Restrictions on trade and travel could also result in retaliation by other countries, a move the administration wants to avoid. This leaves investment as the only major area for possible control.

The Vietnam war and direct overseas investment each drain more than $2 billion annually from the country while the travel gap this year is expected to hit a record $2 billion.

Quakes Blamed On Well

DENVER, Colo. (AP) — Renewed interest is being focused on a deep well drilled at the Rocky Mountain Arsenal and any possible connection with a five-year series of earthquakes in the Denver area.

The U.S. Army Corps of Engineers has announced a study is



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38¢

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1.38



(NEA Telephoto)

ANOTHER TRY at the Republican presidential nomination may be on the mind of Harold Stassen, onetime boy-wonder governor of Minnesota. He is on an eight-city tour, reportedly to sound out voter reaction to another bid.

Tax Hike Issue Far From Dead

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Johnson administration is drafting a package of measures wrapped around a new and urgent appeal for higher taxes in an attempt to solve one of its most perplexing problems— the continuing drain of dollars to other countries.

Details of the package, now a closely guarded secret, are expected to be spelled out in the messages President Johnson will begin sending Congress next month.

The first hints could come in his State of the Union message soon after Congress reconvenes Jan. 15.

Officials of the Treasury and Commerce departments have been meeting with White House aides to hammer together a program for next year expected to emphasize increased export sales and higher taxes to maintain economic stability.

A tax increase tends to keep exports competitive and to stifle any tendency to increase imports.

New impetus was placed behind the proposed 10 per cent tax surcharge Wednesday when the Federal Reserve Board announced a move toward tighter money, shifting from the easier money policy which marked 1967.

Because a tax increase is involved, the burden of the new balance of payments program will fall on big business and the ordinary citizen alike.

The recent bold-buying spree in Europe heightened efforts to draft an effective plan to stem the flow of dollars overseas.

The continuing dollar drain, which began in 1949, has cut the U.S. gold supply in half. Other countries are able to buy gold because Americans spend more in those countries than foreigners spend here.

It's U.S. policy to buy back these dollars for gold when foreign central banks demand it.

The strength of the dollar itself is at stake in the new program because of this.

Until now at least the government has avoided any mandatory controls over the flow of dollars abroad. There has been talk in nongovernment circles of imposing controls on overseas investments but many administration officials are committed to a voluntary program and can be expected to fight such a move.

One of the early programs to stem the dollar tide fell on the American tourist, whose duty-free allowance on souvenirs he bought abroad was cut in 1965 from $100 at wholesale to $100 at retail, a cut of about $55.

It is still in effect but the new effort in travel will be to bring more foreign tourists here to offset American spending abroad rather than to restrict the movement of Americans.

Government officials have repeatedly ruled out a head tax on departing Americans, partly because two-thirds of them go to Canada and Mexico.

Restrictions on trade and travel could also result in retaliation by other countries, a move the administration wants to avoid. This leaves investment as the only major area for possible control.

The Vietnam war and direct overseas investment each drain more than $2 billion annually from the country while the travel gap this year is expected to hit a record $2 billion.

Quakes Blamed On Well

DENVER, Colo. (AP) — Renewed interest is being focused on a deep well drilled at the Rocky Mountain Arsenal and any possible connection with a five-year series of earthquakes in the Denver area.

The U.S. Army Corps of Engineers has announced a study is being made to determine if waste fluids standing in the deep— and now unused— well should be pumped out.

Denver had its heaviest earthquake last August, registering 5.5 on one Richter Scale and causing considerable property damage. Another jolt last month was nearly as severe. No injuries have resulted.

A Denver geologist, David M. Evans, has contended for more than two years that pumping of waste fluids into the 12,000-foot well at the arsenal northeast of Denver triggered the earth shocks. Before that, quakes had been unknown in Colorado. Some scientists agree with Evans, but others are skeptical.

But this much is known:

The well was completed in March, 1962 and wastes from the manufacture of chemical weapons at the arsenal were pumped under high pressure into the well for disposal underground. Just a little more than one month later, the first quake ever measured on instruments in Denver occurred.

Since that April day more than 1,500 temblors have been recorded here, although most of these went unnoticed by the average citizen.

Evans, who is director of the Potential Gas Agency for the Mineral Resources Institute at the Colorado School of Mines, said the well was drilled into a stratum of extremely hard granitic rock.

"As fluids were flushed down the well from the arsenal pressure built up in the rocks below," he said. "The forced-in liquids lubricated the rocks and caused them to shift and slide. As a result, we have earthquakes."

Top Show Business Events Cited

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — The movie world underwent violent change during 1967, and it can look forward to more changes in the coming year.

Despite economic pressures, competition from abroad and attacks by censors, Hollywood manages to survive. And the film town still manages to produce news to stir the interest of newspaper readers around the globe. This year brought an unusually wide variety of happenings, ranging from personal tragedies to industry trends.

Here's how the top stories of 1967 appeared to this reporter:

1. Spencer Tracy dies. After years of ill health, he had been in the news with his return to films as co-star once again with Katharine Hepburn. Days after finishing his last scene, Tracy died, and many of his colleagues believed his passing marked the end of the most brilliant acting career in American films.

2. Jayne Mansfield killed. The would-be successor to Marilyn Monroe was no longer in demand for movies, but she had kept her career alive by persistent self-promotion. Her death on a Louisiana highway brought recollections of the remarkable number of sex symbols who have died young.

3. The sex revolution in films. This was a year-long story, as the traditional moral attitudes were increasingly challenged by movies that dealt frankly with sex. More bare flesh was seen in major films during 1967 than in all previous years of movie history.

4. The Oscars. Always one of Hollywood's biggest news events, the 1966 Academy awards featured a second victory for Elizabeth Taylor, but not for her co-star of "Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf?"— Richard Burton. His fellow Britisher, Paul Scofield, won for "A Man for All Seasons," which was also named the best picture.

5. Networks into films. The entrance of CBS and ABC into production of feature movies for theaters was considered by many observers to be the most important industry trend of 1967. The long-established film makers responded by asking the government to halt the move on antitrust grounds.

6. Elvis marries. One of America's most famous and wealthy bachelors married Patricia Beaulieu for the movieland wedding of the year. And now the singer expects to be a father early next year.

7. Merger of Seven Arts and Warner Brothers. "The Last Tycoon," Jack L. Warner, stepped down as production boss at the studio that bears his name. He was replaced by young Kenneth Hyman, whose father, Eliot Hyman, founded seven arts.

8. Sinatras split. Hollywood's No. 1 newsmaker, Frank Sinatra, made the headlines with a surprise separation from his young wife, Mia Farrow.

9. Jennifer Jones' near-fatal plunge down a cliff. The Academy Award-winning actress' bizarre mishap seemed like a scene from one of her dramatic movies.

10. Connie Stevens' baby. The birth of a daughter to the blonde actress coincided with the announcement that she had been secretly wed to the child's father, Eddie Fisher.

January is named after the ancient Roman diety, Janus, who had two faces. Many of us commemorate the month by awakening Jan. 1 with what feels like two heads.



The kings of Portugal, England and France all turned down chances to back Christopher Columbus before Spain finally supplied him with the fleet that discovered the New World.

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It appears to be a good year for dark horses. Certainly it's not a good year for those poor souls forced by the exigencies of their profession to predict Oscar winners.

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"The Graduate" appears to have the best chance among the noncrime films. "Dr. Dolittle," "Camelot," and possibly "Thoroughly Modern Millie" and the "The Happiest Millionaire" may get mentioned, but none was a total triumph. "Dr. Dolittle" came the cloest.

Other possibilities for best picture are "Guess Who's Coming to Dinner," "Taming of the Shrew," "To Sir with Love," "Two For the Road," "Far from the Madding Crowd," "The Dirty Dozen" and "The Family Way."

The males provide the strongest race among the 1967 performances. Rod Steiger was an early favorite because of "In the Heat of the Night." Sidney Poitier may well be a contender again for that film or "To Sir With Love."

Spencer Tracy seems likely to be awarded a posthumous nomination on the basis of "Guess Who's Coming to Dinner." Other probables are Paul Newman for "Cool Hand Luke" and Warren Beatty for "Bonnie and Clyde." Newcomber Dustin Hoffman has a good chance for "The Graduate."

Other possibles: Richard Burton, "Taming of the Shrew"; Bob Blake, "In Cold Blood,"; Richard Harris, "Camelot"; Dirk Bogarde, "Our Mother's House"; Lee Mrvin, "The Dirty Dozen"; Rex Harrison, "Dr. Dolittle"; George C. Scott, "The Flim Flam Man."

The female star performances that seem to have the best chance are: Faye Dunaway, "Bonnie and Clyde"; Vanessa Redgrave, "Camelot"; Dame Edith Evans, "The Whisperers"; Audrey Hepburn, "Wait Until Dark"; Katharine Hepburn, "Guess Who's Coming to Dinner"; Julie Andrews "Thoroughly Modern Millie"; Rosalind Russell, "Rosie"; Elizabeth Taylor, "Taming of The Shrew"; Julie Christie, "Far From the Madding Crowd."

Mike Nichols is certain to be a directorial nominee for the second straight year because of "The Graduate"— his "Virginia Woolf" lost out to Fred Zinnemann's "A Man For All Seasons" last year. Arthur Penn will be a solid contender for "Bonnie and Clyde," as will Norman Jewison for "In the Heat of the Night" and Richard Brooks for "In Cold Blood."

Reagan Sees Moral Issue In Campaign

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (AP) — Gov. Ronald Reagan, looking to the 1968 presidential contest, says the "whole area of moral standards....is a kind of an umbrella issue for the coming national campaign."

The Republican chief executive of California expressed the opinion at a yearend news conference that also found him declaring anew he is not a candidate for the GOP presidential nomination, but voicing appreciation to those who advocate his candidacy.

Reagan's comments were made Dec. 19 in a news conference with Sacramento reporters, but his press aides embargoed release of his statements until today.

His comments about morality came when a reporter recalled Reagan's frequent references to the subject in the 1966 gubernatorial campaign, and asked his opinion of the current state of American morals. Reagan answered:

"I believe that there is probably more concern on the part of the people today of— of a kind of slackening of moral standards in our, in our whole country. I think it is reflected in crime. It is reflected in the number— a number of things. Crime would be easily the most dramatized of this, but...there is a feeling in the part of the people that we are drifting away from basic concepts of morality and I think that the people of the country by and large want a return to this idea.

"I think they believe it is associated with violence, in the name of dissent. We see so much in the streets, and I would think that there is a kind of an umbrella issue for the coming national campaign that has to do with this whole area of moral standards."

"My position hasn't changed at all. I'm not a candidate," he declared.

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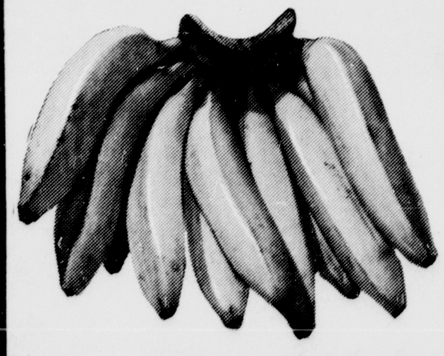
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Other possibilities for best picture are "Guess Who's Coming to Dinner," "Taming of the Shrew," "To Sir with Love," "Two For the Road," "Far from the Madding Crowd," "The Dirty Dozen" and "The Family Way."

The males provide the strongest race among the 1967 performances. Rod Steiger was an early favorite because of "In the Heat of the Night." Sidney Poitier may well be a contender again for that film or "To Sir With Love."

Spencer Tracy seems likely to be awarded a posthumous nomination on the basis of "Guess Who's Coming to Dinner." Other probables are Paul Newman for "Cool Hand Luke" and Warren Beatty for "Bonnie and Clyde." Newcomber Dustin Hoffman has a good chance for "The Graduate."

Other possibles: Richard Burton, "Taming of the Shrew"; Bob Blake, "In Cold Blood,"; Richard Harris, "Camelot"; Dirk Bogarde, "Our Mother's House"; Lee Mrvin, "The Dirty Dozen"; Rex Harrison, "Dr. Dolittle"; George C. Scott, "The Flim Flam Man."

The female star performances that seem to have the best chance are: Faye Dunaway, "Bonnie and Clyde"; Vanessa Redgrave, "Camelot"; Dame Edith Evans, "The Whisperers"; Audrey Hepburn, "Wait Until Dark"; Katharine Hepburn, "Guess Who's Coming to Dinner"; Julie Andrews "Thoroughly Modern Millie"; Rosalind Russell, "Rosie"; Elizabeth Taylor, "Taming of The Shrew"; Julie Christie, "Far From the Madding Crowd."

Mike Nichols is certain to be a directorial nominee for the second straight year because of "The Graduate"— his "Virginia Woolf" lost out to Fred Zinnemann's "A Man For All Seasons" last year. Arthur Penn will be a solid contender for "Bonnie and Clyde," as will Norman Jewison for "In the Heat of the Night" and Richard Brooks for "In Cold Blood."

Reagan Sees Moral Issue In Campaign

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (AP) — Gov. Ronald Reagan, looking to the 1968 presidential contest, says the "whole area of moral standards....is a kind of an umbrella issue for the coming national campaign."

The Republican chief executive of California expressed the opinion at a yearend news conference that also found him declaring anew he is not a candidate for the GOP presidential nomination, but voicing appreciation to those who advocate his candidacy.

Reagan's comments were made Dec. 19 in a news conference with Sacramento reporters, but his press aides embargoed release of his statements until today.

His comments about morality came when a reporter recalled Reagan's frequent references to the subject in the 1966 gubernatorial campaign, and asked his opinion of the current state of American morals. Reagan answered:

"I believe that there is probably more concern on the part of the people today of— of a kind of slackening of moral standards in our, in our whole country. I think it is reflected in crime. It is reflected in the number— a number of things. Crime would be easily the most dramatized of this, but...there is a feeling in the part of the people that we are drifting away from basic concepts of morality and I think that the people of the country by and large want a return to this idea.

"I think they believe it is associated with violence, in the name of dissent. We see so much in the streets, and I would think that there is a kind of an umbrella issue for the coming national campaign that has to do with this whole area of moral standards."

"My position hasn't changed at all. I'm not a candidate," he declared.

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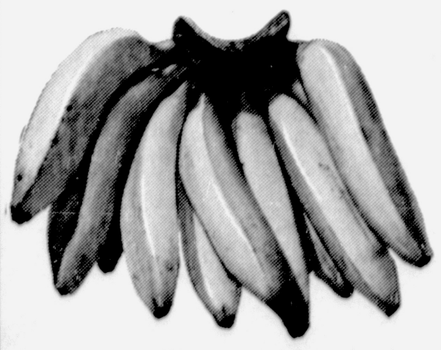
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Where Is He Now?

An Army VIP Test

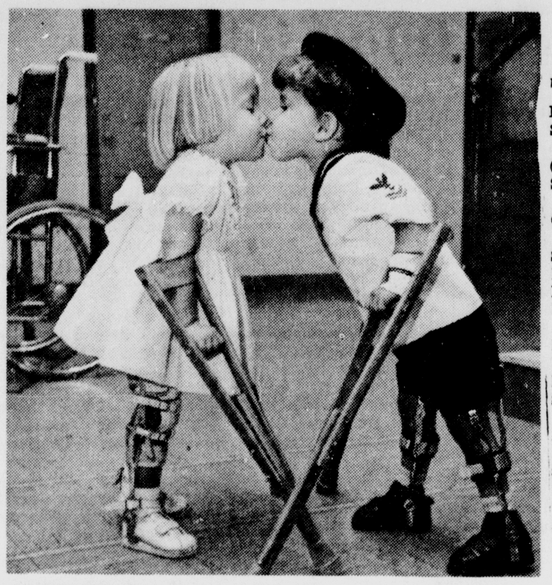


Gen. Guy S. Meloy

GENERAL GUY S. MELOY served as Commander-in-Chief of the United Nations Command, U. S. Forces Korea, and the Eighth U. S. Army before retiring in 1963 after 37 years of military service. He was born in Lanham, Md., in 1903, and graduated from the U. S. Military Academy in 1927. During his long tenure as an officer he served in combat in both World War II and the Korean War. Retired now, General Meloy continues to pursue civic and military interests with time out occasionally for his favorite pastime, which he says is "shooting a competitive round of golf." Where is he now?

ANSWER: General Meloy, who is a Regional Vice President for Freedoms Foundation and a Trustee of the Association of the United States Army, lives in San Antonio, Tex.

Can't Resist a Sailor

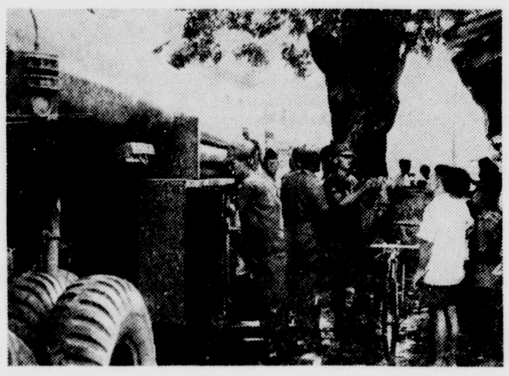


A CUTE COUPLE of March of Dimes poster kiddies kiss at Orthopaedic Hospital, Los Angeles, Calif., where both are patients at the March of Dimes-financed Birth Defects Treatment Center. Jodi Jehning, 4, Monterey Park, was Los Angeles poster child in 1967. Timmy Faas, 4, Whittier, represented Los Angeles County in 1967 and is now National Child symbolizing the March of Dimes fight against birth defects. Both were born with open spine and club feet.



LEATHER SHOES for day and evening wear are smarter than ever this season. For afternoon into late day (upper left) a combination of two colors—Chinese red suede leather and American patent leather for strap and heel by Stanley Philipson, will be favorites, according to Leather Industries of America. For late day into evening (lower left) espresso brown suede sling-back pump with instep interest in the pompon of brown satin by Risque. To take leather further as a fashion asset, modified version of the trench coat (right) is in a pale golden suede, double-breasted, with accent on the low hip-buckled belt by Leathermode.

Army Helps Thai Villagers



Citizens of Korat, Thailand, wait for water being dispensed from a U. S. Army 5,000 gallon tanker.

For more than four months, members of the U. S. Army 271st Transportation Company supplied water to the citizens of the central Thailand city of Korat during "Project Water Distribution."

The 271st, with its 5,000 gallon tanker, proved to be a vital link with the civil action project of the U. S. Army Support, Thailand (USARSUPTHAI), furnishing nearly half a million gallons of water to the Korat populace.

From May 15 through Sept. 25, drivers from the 271st made two trips daily, six days a week, logging nearly 5,000 miles and using 1,200 man hours to assist the city.

The city's new chlorination plant is now in operation and a better than average seasonal rainfall has curbed the severe water shortage in the city. But it is not likely that the 70,000 citizens of Korat will forget the men of the 271st or their 5,000 gallon tanker. (ANF)



OPULENT—For the glowing holiday hostess, party pajamas glimmer in colorings of orange, blue, magenta and green on lustrous cotton satin. By Society Lingerie, they're styled with a softly flared top and slim-fitting pants.

Newest Rooms Get That Shiny Look

By VIVIAN BROWN
AP Newsfeatures Writer

All-plastic rooms with emphasis on vinyls will continue the shiny, wet look for fall in any fashion—from elegant to whimsical.

Plastic has come a long way in the last decade, and even the name is acceptable to those who heretofore associated it with cheap, ugly merchandise.

But now the man-made materials—originally created as substitutes for scarce merchandise during World War II—have proved they can stand up to the real thing.

Plastics that can simulate just about any fabric or material have been devised to offer easy cleanability in addition to durability, that gives them an edge on the real thing.

There are the handsome vinyl floorings that resemble slate, brick, pebbles and floors that are poured like gelatin in a room with the design being thrown in before it hardens.

Sophisticated furniture is being treated to vinyl veneers that look exactly like fine wood down to the perfectly matched graining and textured surfaces.

A unique vinyl film (3-M's Tartan Clad) is touted as being contrived to withstand every possible kind of damage—perfume spills, scratches, gouges, cigarette burns.

Tables and chairs of plexiglass, offer not only the much sought-after see-through look, but are light and airy with a look of glass. Lucite is being used for bases, legs, and as an all over chair for upholstered cushions. There are the inflatable replaceable cushioned chairs with see-through lucite frames.

Vinyl clad sofas resemble patent leather, and vinyl is being used on Victorian sofas and Louis XV chairs.

There are plastic blow-up throw pillows, polystyrene-framed mirrors, window shades of fabric laminated to vinyl-treated shadecloth, shiny vinyl wall coverings and drapery materials. There are the silver vinyls that give wet-mirror effects when used on walls or on table surfaces.



ALL PLASTIC ROOM. . .Plexiglass table and chairs designed by Laverne are shown with blow-up pillows. Tartan-clad veneer is on the Broyhill furniture, shade in vinyl treated, mirror is plastic framed, floor is vinyl. Room designed by Paul Krauss.



WHATEVER became of the miniskirt? That may soon be the question, judging from items such as this currently popping up in fashion collections. A red wool coat on military lines, shown in Paris, features a midi-length hemline.



Rockets' Shortest Shoot into Space Is from Brazil

By MARIO DE ARATANHA
Associated Press Writer

BARREIRA DO INFERNO, Brazil (AP)—One of the shortest paths between the Earth and the Ionosphere starts at this small rocket launching base, 15 kilometers from the northeastern city of Natal.

The Brazilian base of Barreira do Inferno (Hell's Barrier), built on a deserted, sandy plain near the Atlantic coast almost two years ago, is located near the Earth's "Magnetic Equator," where the Ionosphere is closest to the ground.

In this region, scientists can explore outer space at lower heights than in most parts of the world.

Administrated by the Brazilian Air Force, the base works in close cooperation with the United States' National Aeronautics and Space Administration (NASA).

It was built in 1965 on land belonging to the Air Force, and its construction cost about 600 thousand new cruzeiros (about $220,000), without the launching and tracking control equipment, all provided by NASA.

Equipped with five launching pads which have already launched almost 100 rockets, the base is now engaged in three major rocket-firing projects.

One of them is designed to measure meteorological conditions through weekly launchings of small rockets like the "Arcas" and the "Hasp," both U.S.-made.

A domestic rocket—the "DM"—is now being developed to replace the foreign models.

Another project, called "Grenade," is gathering data about atmospheric layers, using two-stage rockets.

The newest project is the "Aerobee," which sends up "Aerobee" rockets to study the "Magellan Nebula," near the Milky Way.

But the most important of all was undertaken in June. It is a joint effort by Brazil's National Commission for Space Activities, West Germany's Space Research Federal Ministry and U.S.' NASA.

It is called "SATAL," and aims at the launching of a German satellite from a U.S. base in 1969.

The Brazilian phase of the project was the launching of two "Javelin" four-stage rockets—the largest ever sent up from Latin America—to test a package of six instruments of the satellite, as well as parallel tests made by NASA on the rockets' acceleration.

For most observers, these two launchings have put Brazil in the lead of space research in Latin America and made it a member of the world's space club.

All the launchings from Barreira do Inferno are generally done with U.S. equipment under the supervision of Brazilian and American technicians and scientists.

"But with the progress of our people, one sees less and less Americans around," says Fernando Mendonça, considered the father of Brazil's space program.

The base is supported by a space research center in São José dos Campos, in São Paulo State almost 3,000 kilometers to the south, equipped simultaneously to track six satellites.



THE IONOSPHERE is closest to Earth at the Earth's Magnetic Equator and this small rocket launching base at Barreira do Inferno is near the Magnetic Equator.

PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE OF FILING OF FINAL SETTLEMENT AND PETITION FOR DISTRIBUTION
(Sec. 473.587, RSMo.)
STATE OF MISSOURI)
ss)
COUNTY OF SCOTT)
IN THE PROBATE COURT OF SCOTT COUNTY, MISSOURI at BENTON, MISSOURI.
In the estate of)
MADGE M. SHARP)
deceased.)
Estate No. 3306
TO ALL PERSONS INTERESTED IN THE ESTATE OF MADGE M. SHARP, deceased.

Notice is hereby given that a final settlement and petition for determination of the persons who are the successors in interest to the personal and real property of the decedent and of the extent and character of their interests therein and for distribution of such property, will be filed in the Probate Court of Scott County, Missouri by the undersigned on the 19th day of January, 1968, or as continued by the court, and that any objections or exceptions to such settlement or petition or any item thereof must be in writing and filed within ten days after the filing of such settlement.

Fielding Potashnick, Attorney, 310 E. Center St., Sikeston, Missouri. Telephone GR 1-5060.

H. G. Sharp, Jr., Executor, 17 Green Meadows, Sikeston, Missouri. Telephone GR 1-0143.

C. L. Sharp, 23 Green Meadows, Sikeston, Missouri. Telephone GR 1-4486.
72-78-84-90

NOTICE OF FILING OF FINAL SETTLEMENT AND PETITION FOR DISTRIBUTION
(Sec. 473.587, RSMo.)
STATE OF MISSOURI)
ss)
COUNTY OF SCOTT)
IN THE PROBATE COURT OF SCOTT COUNTY, MISSOURI at BENTON, MISSOURI
In the estate of)
Benjamin H. Wilson)
deceased.)
Estate No. 3272
TO ALL PERSONS INTERESTED IN THE ESTATE OF Benjamin H. Wilson, deceased.

Notice is hereby given that a final settlement and petition for determination of the persons who are the successors in interest to the personal and real property of the decedent and of the extent and character of their interests therein and for distribution of such property will be filed in the Probate Court of Scott County, Missouri by the undersigned on the 10th day of January, 1967 or as continued by the court, and that any objections or exceptions to such settlement or petition or any item thereof must be in writing and filed within ten days after the filing of such settlement.

DEMPSTER, EDWARDS & ROBISON, Attorney, 215 N. Stoddard, Sikeston, Missouri. Telephone 471-3210.

Lillian Wilson, Executrix, 421 North Ingram, Sikeston, Mo. Telephone 471-3682.
60-66-72-78

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For Rent-Sleeping rooms. Phone 471-1078 after 4 p.m. 11-29-tf

For Rent - Furnished bedroom cottage. Hotplate, shower. 471-3403. 12-18-tf

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4-Houses for Rent

For Rent - 4 room house and bath. 164 Presnell. 471-4368. 12-28-tf

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6-Misc. for Sale

FALL SALE
See our 68 models
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Major brand appliances.
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$140.00 per acre. Borders state highway.
Two 20-Acre tracts with homes. Real nice brick homes with small acreage.
Give your wife one of these for Christmas.
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I will do babysitting. Call 471-2926, Mrs. Ivern Haley, 407 Jaycee St. 12-28-3t

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WANTED -- Good used furniture and appliances. Hezzie Furniture Mart. Phone 471-5617. 10-20-tf

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Call J. B. Williams, Holiday Inn 471-3930 on Dec. 27, 28 or 29 between 9 and 12 a.m. or 1 - 7 p.m.

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For confidential interview, call Ron Huckstep, Dist. Mgr., Dec. 27, 28 or 29 at Holiday Inn, 471-3930 between 9 a.m. and 7 p.m.

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For Sale - 1962 Corvair, 2 door. $150. Call 471-5497 between 1-6 p.m. 12-28-3t

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For Sale - 400 bushels Picket Soybeans. 95 per cent germination. Price - $5.00 bu; Certified Dare Soybeans. $5.00 bu; Kent Soybeans. $4.00 bu. Call Lincoln Scherer, RE 3-4109, Bell City. 12-28-3t

26-Card of Thanks

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Esther Mitchell
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New Yorker, 4 door sedan, all power and air. $2195

1964 PONTIAC
Catalina, 4 door sedan, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning. Extra clean $1495

1963 PLYMOUTH
Fury, 4 door sedan, power steering, factory air. . . $995

1963 FORD
Galaxie 500, 4 door sedan, V8 automatic and power steering. $895

1961 CADILLAC
4 door hardtop, all power, air conditioning. $995

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1967 Mercury Monterey
Demonstrator, 2 door hardtop, 428 v-8 engine, merc-O - matic transmission, power steering, factory air conditioning, the color is yellow with a black vinyl roof. Real eye appeal.

1966 CHEVY II
2 door hardtop, 6 cylinder, 16,000 miles. Drives like new.

1966 CHEVROLET
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1965 CORVAIR
Convertible, Yellow. A nice, clean car.

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4 door hardtop, honey gold with black vinyl roof. 352 V8 engine, automatic transmission.

1965 GALAXIE
4 door sedan, 6 cylinder engine, cruise - o - matic transmission, radio, wheel covers, real road runner-economical too.

1965 GALAXIE 500
4 door sedan, 352 v-8 engine, cruise - O - matic transmission, power steering, radio, white wall tires, wheel covers. A nice family car.

1964 FAIRLANE 500
4 door sedan, V8 engine, automatic transmission.

1964 GALAXIE 500
2 door hardtop, 289 v-8 engine, cruise - O - matic transmission.

1963 GALAXIE 500
4 door sedan, white, v-8 engine, automatic transmission.

1963 FORD Custom
4 door sedan, v-8 engine, automatic transmission.

1963 GALAXIE 500
4 door dedan, v-8 engine, automatic transmission.

1963 GALAXIE 500
4 door sedan, radio, automatic transmission, V8 engine. A good family car.

1962 FORD FALCON
2 door sedan, 6 cylinder, standard transmission.

1962 FAIRLANE
2 door sedan, 6 cylinder, standard transmission. A real clean car.

1960 RAMBLER
4 door sedan, 6 cylinder, automatic transmission.

1954 CHEVROLET
2 door sedan, 6 cylinder, automatic transmission.

TRUCKS

1967 FORD
F-350, 1 ton truck.

1967 CHEVROLET
Long wheel base, 6-cylinder, standard transmission.

1967 FORD
Pickup, long wheel base, red custom cab, 352 V8 engine, standard transmission.

1966 FORD
Pickup, long wheel base, custom cab, 2 tone paint, 352 engine, automatic transmission.

1965 FORD
Pickup, long wheel base, custom cab, 2 tone paint, radio, 352 engine, standard transmission. Ready to go.

1965 FORD
6-cylinder, standard transmission. One owner

SIKESTON MOTOR CO.
Corner of S. New Madrid & Trotter St.

TELEVISION PROGRAMS

TIME	KFVS Channel 12 Cape Girardeau	WPSD Channel 6 Paducah	WSIL Channel 3 Harrisburgh
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12 30	LATE NEWS HIGHLIGHTS		00 News & Sign Off
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Boise, cloudy	52	30	Miami, cloudy	74	70
Boston, cloudy	29	26	Milwaukee, cloudy	22	17
Buffalo, snow	23	17	Mpls.-St.P., cloudy	9	-1
Chicago, snow	20	14	New Orleans, cloudy	52	40
Cincinnati, snow	22	21	New York, cloudy	31	30
Cleveland, snow	22	20	Okla. City, cloudy	35	26
Denver, cloudy	36	24	Omaha, cloudy	22	-1
Des Moines, snow	22	15	Philadelphia, snow	37	29
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Jacksonville, rain	67	55	St. Louis, cloudy	22	12
Juneau, rain	35	31	Salt Lk. City, rain	41	36
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Insinuations were made that in the future the Air Force could look elsewhere for bidders, that the losing companies no longer were interested. It was strongly suggested that the requirements were tailored to IBM abilities.

The General Accounting Office and congressmen also joined in the criticism, and in response the Air Force released a detailed explanation last May 29.

In determming costs, the Air Force explained, long-range as well as immediate considerations were calculated. It obviously felt that over the six-year period the computer would be used the savings would mount.

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In the name of our Lord Jesus Christ give thanks every day for everything to our God and Father. (Ephesians 5:20, NEB)

PRAYER: Thank You, dear Lord, for the gift of gifts You have given to all people, Jesus Christ. Your beloved Son, our Savior and Lord. In His name we thank You. Amen.

UP FROM MEDIEVAL

FRANKFORT, Ky. (AP) — Kentucky's prison system, criticized in a consultant's report several years ago as medieval, has started literacy and vocational training in one men's prison and college courses in the other.

If You Were the Judge

Evidence in Illegal Search Worthless

By Jack Strauss, LL.B.

When two police officers rang Benny's front door bell, Benny pleasantly invited them to enter. It wasn't that he felt that he had nothing to hide. More likely, he felt that there was nothing they could find.

As Benny talked with his two visitors, however, they snooped-around until they uncovered evidence that linked overconfident Benny to a recent crime. Charged with its commission by the two officers, Benny argued in court that the evidence couldn't be used against him.

"You can't penalize a man for being hospitable," he told the judge. "When I invited those cops into my home, I didn't invite them in to do me in. They had no right to go poking around for evidence."

"While justice may be blind," retorted the officers, "policemen aren't. Once inside Benny's apartment, we just couldn't ignore evidence if we found it."

IF YOU WERE THE JUDGE, would you permit the evidence to be used against Benny?

This is how the judge ruled: No! The judge held that because Benny invited the police officers into his apartment it did not mean he had invited them to search it; that without a search warrant their search was illegal and the fruits of an illegal search cannot be used as evidence.

(Based upon a 1964 Texas Criminal Court of Appeals Decision)

TODAY'S LEGAL POINTER:

Physical force may not be used to collect a debt. By using such force, the creditor may end up having to pay the debtor instead of vice-versa.

(For personal guidance, see your local attorney)

ZENITH

The Quality Goes In Before The Name Goes On.

Would you drive a few miles to SAVE a lot of DOLLARS?

SERVICE TRUCK IN SIKESTON DAILY

Larry or Lionel

471-5688 VANDUSER

VERBLE'S T.V.

WHAT DOES THE FIGURE-

7441

MEAN TO YOU?

JUST ANOTHER GROUP OF NUMBERS?

MAYBE TO YOU-BUT NOT TO US AT

THE DAILY STANDARD!

MORE AND MORE!

YES, TO US IT MEANS THAT MORE AND MORE FOLKS ARE READING THE DAILY STANDARD EVERYDAY.... THAT DURING THE MONTH OF DECEMBER, AN AVERAGE OF 7441 HOMES WELCOMED THE DAILY STANDARD EACH AFTERNOON.





7441.....

AN ALL TIME HIGH FOR THE MONTH OF DECEMBER.

NOW SERVING AN AREA 45 MILES IN DIAMETER, INCLUDING DOOR STEP DELIVERY TO 34 TOWNS & COMMUNITIES.

THE DAILY STANDARD

MORE AND MORE PEOPLE SUBSCRIBE TO THE DAILY STANDARD BECAUSE THEY WANT IT!

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Soon after, the Air Force received complaint letters from other potential vendors.

Insinuations were made that in the future the Air Force could look elsewhere for bidders, that the losing companies no longer were interested. It was strongly suggested that the requirements were tailored to IBM abilities.

The General Accounting Office and congressmen also joined in the criticism, and in response the Air Force released a detailed explanation last May 29.

In determming costs, the Air Force explained, long-range as well as immediate considerations were calculated. It obviously felt that over the six-year period the computer would be used the savings would mount.

If You Were the Judge

Evidence in Illegal Search Worthless

By Jack Strauss, LL.B.

When two police officers rang Benny's front door bell, Benny pleasantly invited them to enter. It wasn't that he felt that he had nothing to hide. More likely, he felt that there was nothing they could find.

As Benny talked with his two visitors, however, they snooped around until they uncovered evidence that linked overconfident Benny to a recent crime. Charged with its commission by the two officers, Benny argued in court that the evidence couldn't be used against him.

"You can't penalize a man for being hospitable," he told the judge. "When I invited those cops into my home, I didn't invite them in to do me in. They had no right to go poking around for evidence."

"While justice may be blind," retorted the officers, "policemen aren't. Once inside Benny's apartment, we just couldn't ignore evidence if we found it."

IF YOU WERE THE JUDGE, would you permit the evidence to be used against Benny?

This is how the judge ruled: No! The judge held that because Benny invited the police officers into his apartment it did not mean he had invited them to search it; that without a search warrant their search was illegal and the fruits of an illegal search cannot be used as evidence.

(Based upon a 1964 Texas Criminal Court of Appeals Decision)

TODAY'S LEGAL POINTER:

Physical force may not be used to collect a debt. By using such force, the creditor may end up having to pay the debtor instead of vice-versa.

(For personal guidance, see your local attorney)

ZENITH
The Quality Goes In Before The Name Goes On.
Would you drive a few miles to SAVE a lot of DOLLARS?
SERVICE TRUCK IN SIKESTON DAILY
Larry or Lionel
471-5688 VANDUSER
VERBLE'S T.V.

WHAT DOES THE FIGURE-

7441

MEAN TO YOU?

JUST ANOTHER GROUP OF NUMBERS?

MAYBE TO YOU-BUT NOT TO US AT

THE DAILY STANDARD!

MORE AND MORE!

YES, TO US IT MEANS THAT MORE AND MORE FOLKS ARE READING THE DAILY STANDARD EVERYDAY.... THAT DURING THE MONTH OF DECEMBER, AN AVERAGE OF 7441 HOMES WELCOMED THE DAILY STANDARD EACH AFTERNOON.





7441.....

AN ALL TIME HIGH FOR THE MONTH OF DECEMBER.

NOW SERVING AN AREA 45 MILES IN DIAMETER, INCLUDING DOOR STEP DELIVERY TO 34 TOWNS & COMMUNITIES.

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MORE AND MORE PEOPLE SUBSCRIBE TO THE DAILY STANDARD BECAUSE THEY WANT IT!

Hatlo's They'll Do It Every Time ®







STAR GAZER

By CLAY R. POLLAN

Your Daily Activity Guide According to the Stars.

To develop message for Friday, read words corresponding to numbers of your Zodiac birth sign.

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3 You	33 Matters	63 With			
4 Change	34 For	64 Romance	TAURUS APR. 21 – MAY 21	9-20-31-42 53-56-81-88	
5 Depend	35 Travel	65 And			
6 Favorable	36 Feather	66 Exciting			
7 Don't	37 Enters	67 Decisions	GEMINI MAY 22 – JUNE 22	5-16-27-40 51-72-84-85	
8 You'll	38 Got	68 More			
9 It	39 Personal	69 And			
10 Think	40 Friends	70 Cap	CANCER JUNE 23 – JULY 23	2-13-24-45 46-61-82-90	
11 Ideas	41 If	71 Expected			
12 Very	42 Of	72 Your			
13 Indication	43 Run	73 Reasoning	LEO JULY 24 – AUG. 23	1-12-23-34 45-67-80-86	
14 Deserve	44 Develop	74 Adventure			
15 Of	45 Discussions	75 In			
16 On	46 Money	76 Your	VIRGO AUG. 24 – SEPT. 22	8-19-30-41 52-57-68	
17 Day	47 In	77 Picture			
18 Let	48 Your	78 Desires			
19 Get	49 Someone	79 Or			
20 You're	50 Hopes	80 And			
21 Hard	51 And	81 Act			
22 Personal	52 You	82 And			
23 Good	53 A	83 Your			
24 Of	54 Away	84 Own			
25 A	55 Better	85 Efforts			
26 Luck	56 Home	86 Action			
27 True	57 Give	87 Work			
28 For	58 Change	88 Fast			
29 You've	59 Your	89 Side			
30 More	60 Than	90 Love			

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Good | Adverse | 12/29 Neutral

Medley

Answer to Previous Puzzle

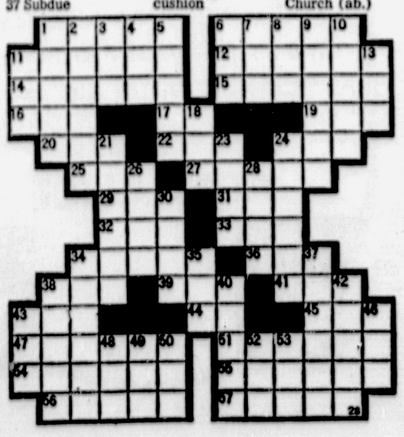


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1 Masculine appellation
6 Scorch
11 Small pit in cacti
12 Fancy
14 Chaste
15 Allotment
16 Reply (ab.)
17 Lone Scout (ab.)
19 Powerful explosive
20 Roman bronze
22 Affirmative reply
24 Footlike part
25 Greek letter
27 Vagrant
29 Eggs
31 Rodent
32 Wife of Aegir (myth.)
33 Collection of quotes
34 Dissolves
36 Shade tree
38 Type of lettuce
39 Goddess of the dawn
41 Was seated
43 Sea (Fr.)
44 Accomplish
45 Body of water
47 Proverbs
51 Long, loose overcoat
54 Natural endowments
55 Undisturbed
56 Splits
57 Asseverates

DOWN

1 Sphere of action
2 Smaller
3 Land parcel
4 Note in Guido's scale
5 Feminine name
6 Courtesy title
7 Cretan mountain
8 Seine
9 Spat
10 Short jackets
11 Hawaiian pepper
13 Suffix
18 Hindu weight
21 Coasts
23 Rail bird
24 Rose —— (pl.)
26 Ellipsoidal
28 Weathercock
30 Poker stake
34 Mental state, as of an army
35 Sward
37 Subdue
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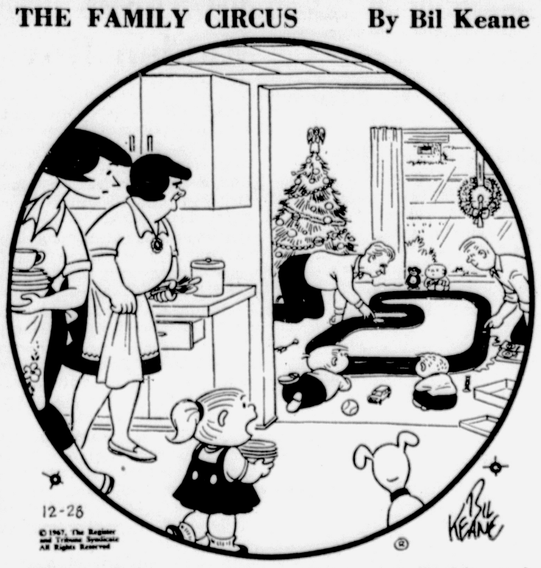
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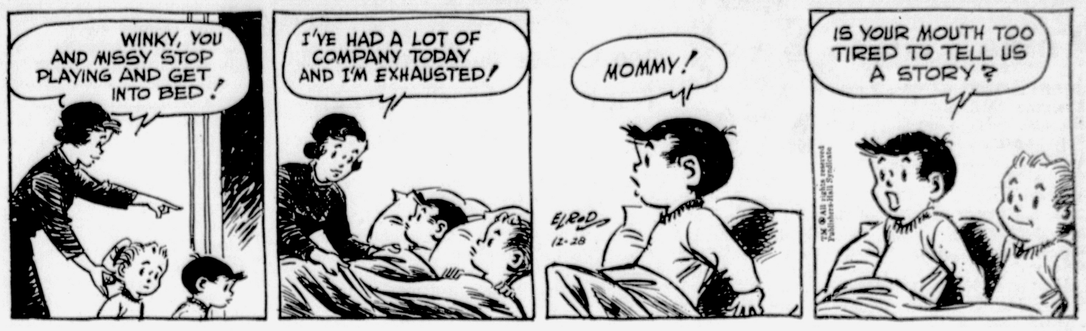
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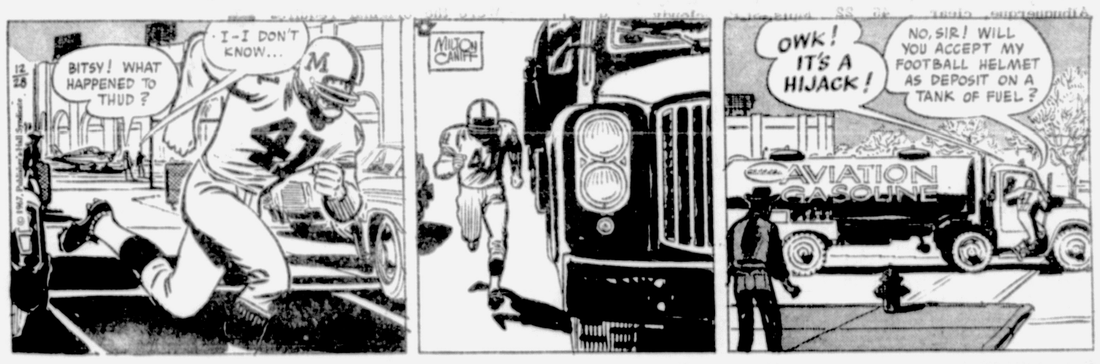
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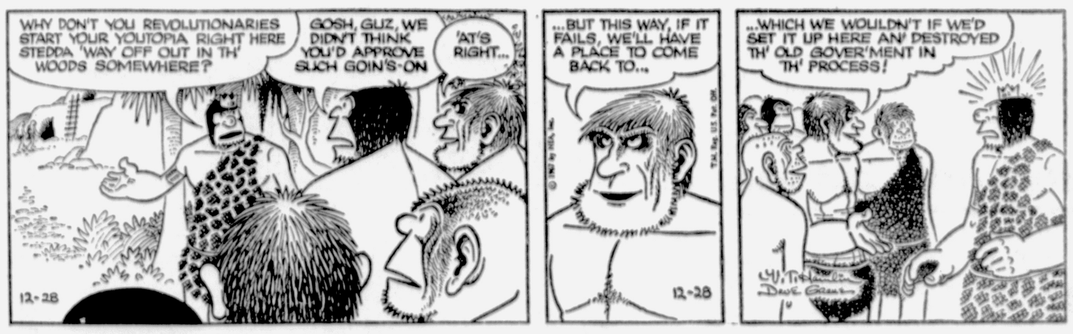
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11 Ideas	41 If	71 Expected	
12 Very	42 Of	72 Your	
13 Indication	43 Run	73 Reasoning	
14 Deserve	44 Develop	74 Adventure	
15 Of	45 Discussions	75 In	
16 On	46 Money	76 Your	
17 Day	47 In	77 Picture	
18 Let	48 Your	78 Desires	
19 Get	49 Someone	79 Or	
20 You're	50 Hopes	80 And	
21 Hard	51 And	81 Act	
22 Personal	52 You	82 And	
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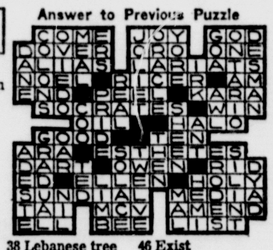
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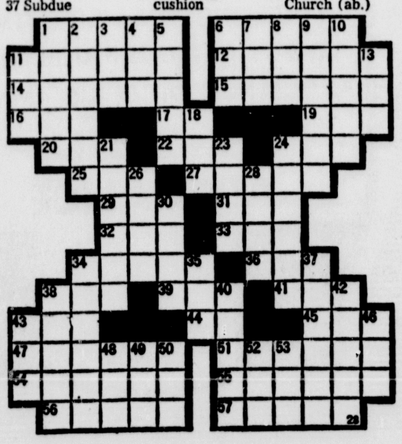
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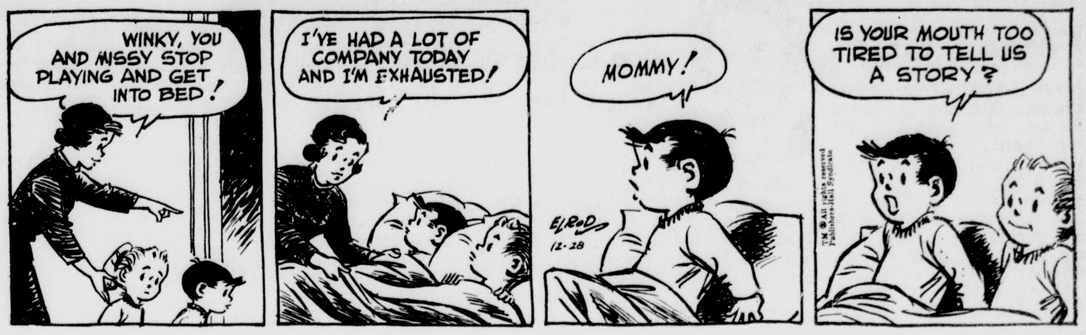
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BEETLE BAILEY by Mort Walker



Charleston Woman Dies

CHARLESTON -- Mrs. Emma Katherine Pottinger, 85, died at 2:30 a.m. today at her home, 217 North Locust.

She was born April 28, 1882, in Belleville, Ill.

She had lived in Charleston 48 years and was a member of St. Henry's church, the Texas Bend extension club and the Democratic party.

She married Hardy Barry Pottinger Sept. 20, 1920. He died in August of 1941.

Survivors are two sons, Hardy J. Pottinger, route one, West Paduach, Ky., and James Daniel Pottinger, Dallas, and nine grandchildren.

Services will be at 9 a.m. Saturday in St. Henry's church wit. the Rt. Rev. Charles P. Schmit officiating.

Burial will be in the Calvary cemetery with McMikie Funeral Home in charge.

Members of the parish will meet at 7:30 p.m. Friday at the funeral home for a scripture and prayer service.

Brother of Minister Dies Friday

JACKSON -- Charles Richard Wagner, 58, brother of the Rev. Joseph H. Wagner, pastor of First Methodist church in Sikeston, died of a heart attack Friday morning in his bakery.

The brother and his family had visited the Sikeston family Sunday and he then appeared to be in good health.

He was born in Jackson, May 25, 1909, son of Martin H. and Bessie Henry Wagner. He graduated from high school in 1928 and attended Southeast State College in Cape Girardeau.

He had engaged in the bakery business all his life, and became a bakery owner after the death of his father 14 years ago.

He was married to Mrs. Esther Chandler Hacker, June 2, 1942. She survives.

He was active in McKendree Methodist church and was a trustee at the time of his death. He is a past president of the Optimist club, the Chamber of Commerce and the retail merchants. He was active in the DeMolay chapter.

Other survivors are his daughter, Miss Jane Chandler Wagner, senior at University of Missouri; a stepson, Jean Hacker, Cypress, Calif.; his mother, one other brother, Martin "Buddy" Wagner, Houston; one sister, Miss Martha Wagner, teacher at Kirkwood; and two grandchildren.

Services will be Friday at 2 p.m. in the New McKendree Methodist church with the Rev. Edwin Saferite, officiating.

Burial will be in Russell Heights cemetery, with Cracraft-Miller Funeral Home in charge.

Collier Services Held Today

CHARLESTON -- Services for Joel Thomas Collier, 78, who died Monday, were at 2 p.m. today in the Nunnelee Funeral Chapel with the Rev. Rufus Noisworthy officiating.

Burial was in the Odd Fellows cemetery.



Polly's Pointers®

Ice Cubes in Holder Kept Tree Fresh, Green

By POLLY CRAMER

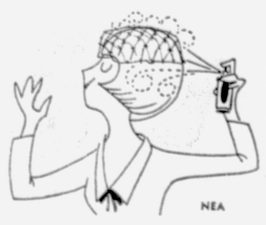
DEAR POLLY—We all know how much of a chore it is to give seldom-used china its annual washing. I have now made it a fun happening as they only had a little bit of dust on them that was easily wiped off. I did just that, and each evening for a week the family enjoyed eating off the special china until all had been used, washed, stacked and covered on a spare table. Then I washed the inside of the china closet and replaced everything.—MRS. R. D.

Polly's Problem

DEAR POLLY—My son set the hot electric iron on our continuous filament nylon carpeting. How can I remove the scorched iron print from the top of the beige carpet pile?—MRS. J. M. McC.

DEAR POLLY—My Christmas tree was large and thick and it was very difficult to refill the holder with water. I solved this by placing an ice cube in the holder every day. This kept the tree fresh and green and there was no spilled water on the floor.—EDNA

DEAR POLLY—My Pointer is for women who, like me, find it hard to keep a whimsy veil in place. I brush and comb my hair, put on the veil, then I spray my hair and the veil at the same time with hair spray. This holds both in place.—A. G.



DEAR POLLY—I am coming to the aid of Kay, who has the problem of vacuuming up next to the baseboards. If she does not have the small brush attachment that does the job, I suggest that she remove the larger attachment and clean these areas with just the end of the hose. It works very well.—MARY

DEAR POLLY—I am answering Kay's query. I do cleaning for a lot of people and I find that a clean damp cloth is ideal for this job and much easier than using a whisk broom.—MRS. J. F.

DEAR POLLY—I want to tell Kay that a quick and easy way to clean her carpet near the baseboards is to use a dampened square of nylon net. Quickly brush along the edges toward the center of the rug, then the vacuum will pick up this dirt.—MAXINE

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

Share your favorite homemaking ideas. . and send them to Polly in care of The Daily Sikeston Standard. You'll receive a bright, new silver dollar if Polly uses your idea in Polly's Pointers.

New Madrid District Endorses School Merger

NEW MADRID -- Members of the board of education of New Madrid school district R-IV have endorsed the proposal of the New Madrid county board of education for consolidation of all school districts in the county except Gideon and Risco into one.

The board issued a statement showing their reasons for favoring the proposal, according to Supt. of New Madrid Schools Sam J. Bodine. The text of its statement:

"In June of this year, we the board of education of New Madrid school district R-6, went on record as unanimously favoring a county-wide re-organization. In turn the County Board of Education submitted a plant of reorganization to the State Board of Education. This plan was approved and was sent back and now will be voted on by the residents of this new district on January 9.

"Several factors prompted our favoring such a reorganization plan.

"In the first place, the last General Assembly passed Senate Bill 166, which sets up a reorganization commission to study the structure of the schools in the State of Missouri and to report back to the General Assembly in January of 1969. This report is to be a state-wide master plan for school district reorganization. In turn, this commission has employed an outside agency to make the necessary study of school districts to complete this work.

"Feeling the Commission would be following the criteria laid out at the Governor's Conference on education held in September of 1966, we felt that these new districts would be arranged around population centers. Since we have no towns of large populations, we felt this would necessarily cut the county schools up among towns of larger size that lie adjacent to the county lines.

"The continuing loss of population is another reason which led to our endorsing the plan. According to our records the R-6 School District had a total of 2004 children enrolled in Kindergarten through grade twelve in 1958, the year of the last reorganization. Of these, 1859 were resident stduents and 145 were non-resident students.

"This year the district has 1143 enrolled in the same grades with four of these being non-resident students.

"At this rate of student loss, it is questionable whether we can afford to sustain the present district on the same level for any length of time, since our state participation in costs depends on our average daily attendance in school.

"Another matter which prompted our action was the high cropout rate in high school. Our records reveal that about one-third of our students who enter as Freshmen drop out before finishing high school. We feel that much of this high drop-out rate can be attributed to the fact that the students do not find curricular offering to fit their interests or needs.

"Unfortunately, our present curriculum is still geared to the college bound student. Thus, the weaker student of the student not interested in college does not find a great deal he can do or cares about. With reorganization, we felt, the new district would be large enough to branch out into some vocational areas, thereby this heavy drop-out rate can be reduced.

"In the long run, we feel this will reduce some non-commitant social problems that prevail among and with the uneducated and under-educated.

"For these reasons, we went on record as favoring this reorganization plan and solicit your support of it."

HOSPITAL NOTES

PATIENTS ADMITTED TO THE MISSOURI DELTA COMMUNITY HOSPITAL 12-27-67

Kevin Edwards, Sikeston
Norma Briggs, Sikeston
Gustave Doerr, Sikeston
Olla L. Jolley, Sikeston
Randy Vaughn, Dexter
Roger Gammons, East Prairie
James Miederhoff, Sikeston
Kathy Parker, East Prairie
Gene Thresher, East Prairie

PATIENTS DISCHARGED FROM THE MISSOURI DELTA COMMUNITY HOSPITAL 12-27-67

Mrs. Carolyn Delplane and Baby Girl, Sikeston
Willie Davis, Sikeston
Albert Slinkard, Sikeston
Darin Proffer, New Madrid
Penny Ott, Dexter
Mary Cox, Charleston
John L. Goodin Jr., Charleston

Larue Monan of Sikeston and Sandra Miller of East Prairie have been admitted to St. Mary's hospital in Cairo, Ill.

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He had been in failing health 25 years.

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He attended the Beech Grove School near here and was a member of the Oak Ridge Baptist Church northwest of Bloomfield.

Survivors are the sister, Mrs. Reynolds, and three nephews.

Services were at 2 p.m. Thursday at the Walker Church north of Bloomfield by the Rev. Dor Stafford of Acquilla and the Rev. John Thurman of Zalma, ministers of the General Baptist Church.

Burial was in Walker Cemetery with Chiles - Cooper Funeral Home in charge.

Infant [illegible] Dies in Hospital

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Other survivors are the paternal grandmother, Mrs. Homer Upchurch, and the maternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Sherman Isebelle, all of Charleston.

Graveside rites will be Friday at 2 p.m. with the Rev. Jerry Sisk officiating.

Burial will be in the Oddfellow cemetery with McMikle Funeral Home in charge.

Irene Burns Dies in West

CHARLESTON -- Mrs. Irene Sigmon Burns, 82, a former resident, died at 5:20 a.m. Sunday in San Francisco.

Mrs. Burns was born June 25, 1885, the daughter of James and Elizabeth Sigmon.

Survivors are one son, W. J. Burns, Phoenix; two daughters, Mrs. Carl Havet, San Francisco, and Mrs. W. H. Tanner, Benton, Ky.

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Burial will be in the Calvary cemetery with McMikle Funeral Home in charge.

The rosary will be recited at 7:30 p.m. tonight in the chapel.

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Given up as incurable four years ago, the boy was taken to Saint Jude's by his parents for treatment. He was treated with every known medicine for the disease and lived a nearly normal life until a few weeks ago. He attended Malden public schools and participated in class activities.

Two weeks ago he was given a complete blood transfusion.

The child was born Nov. 30, 1956 in Kennett. Survivors include his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Homer Lee Woolard of Malden; one brother, David, two sisters, Shelley and April Woolard; his paternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Leo Woolard of Malden; and maternal grandmother, Mrs. B.V. Mason of San Francisco.

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Anheuser Busch	83¼	84
Ark Mo. Power	10⅜	10⅝
Fed. Compress	26½	27½
Front Tower Life	1¼	1¾
Gen Life of Wis	4½	4¾
Jeff Std Life	35½	36
Malone and Hyde	28½	29½
Mid America Ins	3	4½
No Amer. Comm	10⅝	11¼
Pabst Brewing	63¾	64½
Wetterau	24	24¾

LISTED STOCKS

Allied Stores	37
Amer. Tel & Tel.	50⅝
Chrysler	54⅝
Columbia Gas	24¾
Eaton Mfg. Co.	34
Emerson Electric	103½
Ford Motors	52⅞
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112 E. Center

Five Most Active Stocks

At 11:30 a.m. the five most active stocks on the New York stock exchange were:

AT&T	50 1/5 off	3/8
Gen Anil	22 7/8 up	3/8
Control Data	34 7/8 off 4	3/8
Alleg Pow	22 1/4 off	1/8
Gt West Fin	12 3/4 off	1/4

Furnished by Lamson Bros. and Company, 122 North Kingshighway. Ann D. Matthews, registered representative.

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Although 600 miles from Greece and nearer Turkey, the island of Cypress is predominantly Greek. Eighty percent of the citizens are Greeks.

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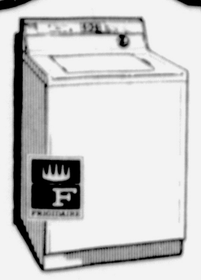
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AND SAVE

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Charleston Woman Dies

CHARLESTON -- Mrs. Emma Katherine Pottinger, 85, died at 2:30 a.m. today at her home, 217 North Locust.

She was born April 28, 1882, in Belleville, Ill.

She had lived in Charleston 48 years and was a member of St. Henry's church, the Texas Bend extension club and the Democratic party.

She married Hardy Barry Pottinger Sept. 20, 1920. He died in August of 1941.

Survivors are two sons, Hardy J. Pottinger, route one, West Paduach, Ky., and James Daniel Pottinger, Dallas, and nine grandchildren.

Services will be at 9 a.m. Saturday in St. Henry's church with the Rt. Rev. Charles P. Schmit officiating.

Burial will be in the Calvary cemetery with McMikle Funeral Home in charge.

Members of the parish will meet at 7:30 p.m. Friday at the funeral home for a scripture and prayer service.

Brother of Minister Dies Friday

JACKSON -- Charles Richard Wagner, 58, brother of the Rev. Joseph H. Wagner, pastor of First Methodist church in Sikeston, died of a heart attack Friday morning in his bakery.

The brother and his family had visited the Sikeston family Sunday and he then appeared to be in good health.

He was born in Jackson, May 25, 1909, son of Martin H. and Bessie Henry Wagner. He graduated from high school in 1928 and attended Southeast State College in Cape Girardeau.

He had engaged in the bakery business all his life, and became a bakery owner after the death of his father 14 years ago.

He was married to Mrs. Esther Chandler Hacker, June 2, 1942. She survives.

He was active in McKendree Methodist church and was a trustee at the time of his death. He is a past president of the Optimist club, the Chamber of Commerce and the retail merchants. He was active in the DeMolay chapter.

Other survivors are his daughter, Miss Jane Chandler Wagner, senior at University of Missouri; a stepson, Jean Hacker, Cypress, Calif.; his mother, one other brother, Martin "Buddy" Wagner, Houston; one sister, Miss Martha Wagner, teacher at Kirkwood; and two grandchildren.

Services will be Friday at 2 p.m. in the New McKendree Methodist church with the Rev. Edwin Saferite, officiating.

Burial will be in Russell Heights cemetery, with Cracraft-Miller Funeral Home in charge.

Collier Services Held Today

CHARLESTON -- Services for Joel Thomas Collier, 78, who died Monday, were at 2 p.m. today in the Nunnelee Funeral Chapel with the Rev. Rufus Noisworthy officiating.

Burial was in the Odd Fellows cemetery.



Polly's Pointers®

Ice Cubes in Holder Kept Tree Fresh, Green

By POLLY CRAMER

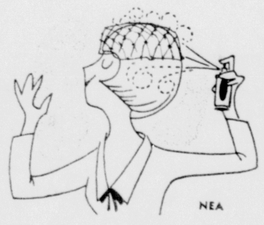
DEAR POLLY—We all know how much of a chore it is to give seldom-used china its annual washing. I have now made it a fun happening as they only had a little bit of dust on them that was easily wiped off. I did just that, and each evening for a week the family enjoyed eating off the special china until all had been used, washed, stacked and covered on a spare table. Then I washed the inside of the china closet and replaced everything.—MRS. R. D.

Polly's Problem

DEAR POLLY—My son set the hot electric iron on our continuous filament nylon carpeting. How can I remove the scorched iron print from the top of the beige carpet pile?—MRS. J. M. McC.

DEAR POLLY—My Christmas tree was large and thick and it was very difficult to refill the holder with water. I solved this by placing an ice cube in the holder every day. This kept the tree fresh and green and there was no spilled water on the floor.—EDNA

DEAR POLLY—My Pointer is for women who, like me, find it hard to keep a whimsy veil in place. I brush and comb my hair, put on the veil, then I spray my hair and the veil at the same time with hair spray. This holds both in place.—A. G.



DEAR POLLY—I am coming to the aid of Kay, who has the problem of vacuuming up next to the baseboards. If she does not have the small brush attachment that does the job, I suggest that she remove the larger attachment and clean these areas with just the end of the hose. It works very well.—MARY

DEAR POLLY—I am answering Kay's query. I do cleaning for a lot of people and I find that a clean damp cloth is ideal for this job and much easier than using a whisk broom.—MRS. J. F.

DEAR POLLY—I want to tell Kay that a quick and easy way to clean her carpet near the baseboards is to use a dampened square of nylon net. Quickly brush along the edges toward the center of the rug, then the vacuum will pick up this dirt.—MAXINE

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

Share your favorite homemaking ideas, . and send them to Polly in care of The Daily Sikeston Standard. You'll receive a bright, new silver dollar if Polly uses your idea in Polly's Pointers.

New Madrid District Endorses School Merger

NEW MADRID -- Members of the board of education of New Madrid school district R-IV have endorsed the proposal of the New Madrid county board of education for consolidation of all school districts in the county except ~~Gideon and~~ Risco into one.

The board issued a statement showing their reasons for favoring the proposal, according to Supt. of New Madrid Schools Sam J. Bodine. The text of its statement:

"In June of this year, we the board of education of New Madrid school district R-6, went on record as unanimously favoring a county-wide re-organization. In turn the County Board of Education submitted a plant of reorganization to the State Board of Education. This plan was approved and was sent back and now will be voted on by the residents of this new district on January 9.

"Several factors prompted our favoring such a reorganization plan.

"In the first place, the last General Assembly passed Senate Bill 166, which sets up a reorganization commission to study the structure of the schools in the State of Missouri and to report back to the General Assembly in January of 1969. This report is to be a state-wide master plan for school district reorganization. In turn, this commission has employed an outside agency to make the necessary study of school districts to complete this work.

"Feeling the Commission would be following the criteria laid out at the Governor's Conference on education held in September of 1966, we felt that these new districts would be arranged around population centers. Since we have no towns of large populations, we felt this would necessarily cut the county schools up among towns of larger size that lie adjacent to the county lines.

"The continuing loss of population is another reason which led to our endorsing the plan. According to our records the R-6 School District had a total of 2004 children enrolled in Kindergarten through grade twelve in 1958, the year of the last reorganization. Of these, 1859 were resident stduents and 145 were non-resident students.

"This year the district has 1143 enrolled in the same grades with four of these being non-resident students.

"At this rate of student loss, it is questionable whether we can afford to sustain the present district on the same level for any length of time, since our state participation in costs depends on our average daily attendance in school.

"Another matter which prompted our action was the high cropout rate in high school. Our records reveal that about one-third of our students who enter as Freshmen drop out before finishing high school. We feel that much of this high drop-out rate can be attributed to the fact that the students do not find curricular offering to fit their interests or needs.

"Unfortunately, our present curriculum is still geared to the college bound student. Thus, the weaker student of the student not interested in college does not find a great deal he can do or cares about. With reorganization, we felt, the new district would be large enough to branch out into some vocational areas, thereby this heavy drop-out rate can be reduced.

"In the long run, we feel this will reduce some non-commitant social problems that prevail among and with the uneducated and under-educated.

"For these reasons, we went on record as favoring this reorganization plan and solicit your support of it."

HOSPITAL NOTES

PATENTS ADMITTED TO THE MISSOURI DELTA COMMUNITY HOSPITAL 12-27-67
Kevin Edwards, Sikeston
Norma Briggs, Sikeston
Gustave Doerr, Sikeston
Olla L. Jolley, Sikeston
Randy Vaughn, Dexter
Roger Gammons, East Prairie
James Miederhoff, Sikeston
Kathy Parker, East Prairie
Gene Thresher, East Prairie
PATENTS DISCHARGED FROM THE MISSOURI DELTA COMMUNITY HOSPITAL 12-27-67
Mrs. Carolyn Delplane and Baby Girl, Sikeston
Willie Davis, Sikeston
Albert Slinkard, Sikeston
Darin Proffer, New Madrid
Penny Ott, Dexter
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Control Data	34 7/8 off 4	3/8
Alleg Pow	22 1/4 off	1/8
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Charles Michael Fodge, 19, and Saundra Kay Greene, 17, both of Sikeston, were married there by Rev. J. Marshall Page.

Although 600 miles from Greece and nearer Turkey, the island of Cypress is predominantly Greek. Eighty percent of the citizens are Greeks.

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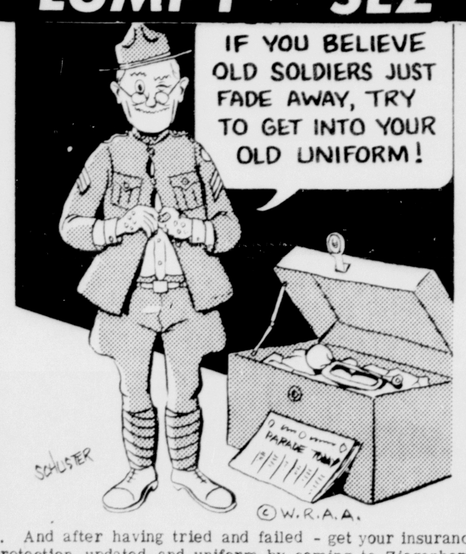
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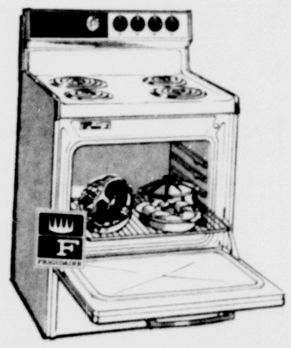
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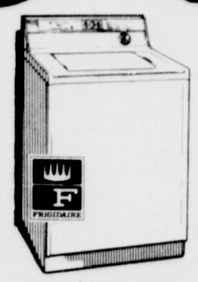


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